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Fahd arrives in Munich after talks with Schmidt

MUNICH, May 15 (Agencies) — Crown Prince Fahd arrived here Tuesday from Bonn where he held talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

During the talks Monday, the two leaders discussed bilateral relations, oil policies and the situation in the Middle East, a German government spokesman said.

Saudi Ambassador to Bonn Sheikh Nouri Ibrahim described the talks as "useful and fruitful."

The Saudi Press Agency reported that Prince Fahd gave Schmidt a full review of the Middle East situation and of Saudi Arabia's position on the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Prince Fahd told Schmidt the treaty has not brought the peaceful solution to the area's problems required by the Arab world.

He said the core of the Middle East problem — the Palestinian question — had not been solved, and noted that the Arab territories are still occupied and Jerusalem is still under Israeli domination.

Sheikh Ibrahim said Schmidt in turn reviewed the West German position on the treaty, reaffirmed his government's adherence to the European Economic Community statement on it, and repeated German support for the Palestinians' right of self-determination.

He said the two leaders had agreed to exchange visits and views from time to time.

A German government spokesman said the two had also discussed world economic issues including oil prices, and West German television said Prince Fahd had assured Schmidt that Saudi Arabia would push for holding oil prices at their present levels and maintaining current production.

On his departure from Bonn for Munich, Prince Fahd was flown from the German capital to Cologne by helicopter, and was then seen off at Cologne airport by Schmidt and several other German officials.

Tuesday he was guest of honor at a banquet in Munich given by the governor of Bavaria, which was also attended by Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman, who is travelling with the Crown Prince.

Earlier in the day, Prince Fahd held talks with Franz Joseph Strauss, chairman of the Bavarian Christian Socialist Party.

Discussions of Middle East developments have featured prominently in Prince Fahd's current European tour.

In an interview with the French daily newspaper "Le Monde" Monday, Prince Fahd detailed the Saudi position on these developments.

He said Saudi Arabia's opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was due to the Kingdom's commitment to a comprehensive peace that truly settles the Middle East problem "but not to an empty and enforced peace that threatens another war in the region."

The prince added: "The Kingdom's opposition to the treaty is due to our belief that the treaty has not satisfied the minimum requirements for a lasting settlement. The peace treaty is unrealistic and not acceptable, and Saudi Arabia has stated its position together with Arab countries at the two Baghdad meetings."

Prince Fahd added that the existing treaty negates the right of the Palestinians to statehood and repatriation. "It also ignores the question of Jerusalem and its value to us. It ignores the Palestine Liberation Organization which is the sole representative of the Palestinian people. The treaty provides for keeping existing Israeli settlements and encourages further settlements. It also ignores the majority of the Palestinian people now living in exile, while giving those Palestinians under occupation limited and imaginary self-rule."

"What has been achieved so far is a call for war not peace, because it pushes the area towards further violence and bloodshed," Prince Fahd added.

The prince called on the U.S. government to take into consideration the basic facts of the Middle East conflict "starting with Palestinian rights that are at the heart of the issue."

He said that "if the U.S. wants a just and comprehensive solution to the conflict, it will have to enter



Prince Fahd

into direct negotiations with the PLO."

He added that Saudi Arabia's commitment to the right of the Palestinians to repatriation and self-determination "is on par with our commitment to defending ourselves and our values."

"The rights of the Palestinians are part and parcel of our national, Islamic and moral principles."

In answer to a question on the sanctions adopted against Egypt for signing the separate treaty, the prince said: "It is a painful decision for an Arab country to impose sanctions against another Arab country. But here are issues that we cannot take lightly, and the Kingdom has agreed to the Baghdad resolutions and is bound by them. The resolutions aim at

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AIO chief says organization sold arms to several states

ABU DHABI, May 15 (R) — The Arab Industries Organization (AIO), which is in the process of being dissolved, has sold ground-to-ground and air-to-ground missiles to a number of countries both inside and outside the organization, according to AIO chairman Sheikh Faisal Al-Qasbi.

But he did not say whether the group's anti-tank missiles, called "Hissam" had also been sold.

Sheikh Faisal, speaking to the Emirates News Agency Wam Monday, said Egypt's peace treaty with Israel had caused the winding up of AIO, which grouped the UAE, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, and Kuwait with western firms in an arms-making consortium.

The consortium will be legally dissolved on July 1, Saudi Defense Minister Prince Sultan, who is chairman of the AIO's higher executive committee, announced Monday.

Sheikh Faisal said AIO's liquidation would affect 17,000 technicians and workers employed by the organization, especially in Egypt.

Only \$200 million on AIO's capital of \$1.04 billion had been spent and the balance was invested in various banks, Sheikh Faisal said.

He hoped that a number of Arab countries would set up an organization similar to the AIO in the future. He told Wam that AIO's liquidation was a loss not only to Egypt but to the Arab nation.

The decision to wind up AIO was described by Western diplomats in Cairo as the harshest Arab action so far against Egypt over the signing of the treaty.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mostapha Khalil would not comment on the decision other than to say that Egypt would study it carefully.

The Israeli leader will be in the British capital to make a speech, while Vance will hold at least two days of talks with the new British Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington.

The officials said Monday that Vance, who will leave Washington on Sunday, will extend his stay in London by one day to see Begin on May 24.

After the meeting both men are scheduled to fly to Jerusalem, where Vance will have talks with Begin and other Israeli leaders the following day.

The secretary of state will also visit Cairo before attending ceremonies on May 27 in El Arish to mark the return of the Sinai coastal town to Egypt after 12 years of Israeli occupation.

Meanwhile in Washington, the Senate Monday approved the Carter administration's \$4.8 billion three-year program of aid and loans for Israel and Egypt in support of their peace treaty.

The vote was 73 to 11 in favor of the package which includes military credits totalling \$2.2 billion for Israel and \$1.5 billion for Egypt.

Israel will also receive \$800 million for new airfields to replace those being evacuated in Sinai, while Egypt will get \$300 million in economic aid.

The bill, which has not yet been scheduled for action in the House of Representatives, involves budget outlays of \$1.47 billion — the 1.1 billion in grants and 10 per cent of the military credits.

Yamani: Kingdom will work hard to maintain current oil prices

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) — Saudi Arabia "will work very hard" to keep oil prices at their present level, but will not expand production beyond its current 8.5 million barrels a day, Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani has said.

Unless Americans reduce gasoline consumption drastically, prices at the pump are likely to keep going up, Sheikh Yamani said Monday.

"Since supply cannot and should not go up, it is consumption which will make all the difference," he said in an interview before attending an Islamic conference here.

"It is your duty, as a consumer, to reduce the consumption to the lowest possible level. If you do this, then not only the price of oil will not go up, but it might even go down a little."

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, is also the principal U.S. source of foreign oil. Current Saudi production of 8.5 million barrels a day is up 1 million barrels from 1978.

But in the first quarter of this year, Saudi Arabia temporarily increased its daily output another 1 million barrels to help make up the loss to world markets caused by the Iranian crisis.

Yamani made it clear that was a temporary adjustment that will not be repeated.

However, he said current production will be maintained and Saudi Arabia does not intend to boost oil prices through surcharges.

Next month, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will meet in Venezuela to consider another price hike. (See related story on page 16)

"There," Yamani said, "we are hopeful that the price of oil will not go up and we will work very hard to keep it as it is now. But, definitely, Saudi Arabia alone cannot do much." Some other countries, including Iran, the second largest producer in OPEC, are likely to push for another boost.

In Kuwait Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah warned Tuesday that "a substantial increase" in the price of oil will become inevitable in the fourth quarter of the year.

But he refused to comment when asked about foreign reports that Kuwait was on the point of announcing an additional surcharge to the price of its oil.

Kuwait Oil Ministry sources who did not wish to be identified said "the surcharge is under constant revision and could be raised at any time."

Hoss resigns today Sarkis, Assad meet as 15 die in clashes

BEIRUT, May 15 (Agencies) — The militias of Lebanon's two major right-wing parties battled in east Beirut Tuesday, burning homes and cars and blowing up shops for the fourth straight day as President Sarkis held summit talks in Damascus with President Hafez Assad on halting the violence.

Police said 15 persons have been killed and 36 wounded in the clashes.

Meanwhile, Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss, who is accompanying President Sarkis, announced in Damascus Tuesday that he will resign in 24 hours to make way for a government of politicians in Lebanon.

The inter-rightist fighting pitted militias of Pierre Gemayel's Phalangist Party against the "Tigers" militias of former President Camille Chamoun, who leads the National Liberal Party.

Machine-gun fire broke out in three residential neighborhoods at mid-morning despite a cease-fire agreed upon by their leaders. Gemayel and Chamoun announced a "unified command" of their two parties later in the day and said "any violator will be referred to Lebanese authorities."

The announcement quelled the fighting, but sniping was reported. Police said nine homes were burnt in the neighborhood of Ein Rummaneh. Ten shops were blown up and 48 cars burnt, police said.

Rival militiamen also traded house-blowing assaults that left eight branch offices of the two parties totally demolished in the heartland of Mount Lebanon, northeast of Beirut, their spokesman reported.

If the casualty reports are accurate, the current confrontation would be the worst inter-rightist feud since Phalangists attacked ex-president Suleiman Franjeh's stronghold town of Ehden last June.

Franjeh's elder son Tony, his wife and three-year-old daughter were killed in the attack along with the 33 supporters from Franjeh's own "Giant" militia.

The current Phalangist-NLP confrontation was sparked by a shootout over control of the east Beirut residential area of Fun El Shubbak on Saturday.

Despite efforts by political and military leaders to contain the outbreak, clashes spread to the neighboring Ein Rummaneh and Tayyouneh neighborhoods Sunday and Monday.

As the Lebanese capital reverberated to the sound of rockets and automatic rifle fire, President Assad reaffirmed his support for efforts to restore peace to Lebanon.

Following a first round of talks with President Sarkis Monday night, Assad told reporters: "I affirm once more that he will find in Syria, as he has always found, a country that stands by brotherly Lebanon... We will do our utmost

to overcome the hardships imposed by the circumstances."

Sarkis said their discussions would benefit the two countries and added: "It is our duty to grapple quickly with the challenges that face us."

Despite the two leaders' determination to work out a peace formula, Arab diplomatic sources in Beirut were sceptical about prospects of reconciling the country's multitude of warring parties.

No details of the summit talks have been officially disclosed, but usually well-informed Lebanese newspapers have said the presidents were discussing a plan to partially replace a big Syrian security force in Lebanon with the Lebanese army.

Leaders of the right-wing parties have repeatedly demanded the withdrawal of the 22,000-strong Syrian force, which arrived

in Lebanon in 1976 to end the 19-month-long civil war.

"An-Nahar", an independent Beirut daily newspaper, said the projected peace moves included banning armed men from the streets and closing party radio stations, offices and training centers.

The newspaper said the presidents were also keen to work out new agreements governing the activity of Palestinian commandos in Lebanon.

In his statement Tuesday, Prime Minister Hoss said: "I am determined to resign tomorrow (Wednesday). I have made up my mind to quit weeks ago and shall tender my resignation to President Sarkis Wednesday, after we return to Beirut."

But semi-official sources said Lebanese and Syrian leaders were trying to talk Hoss into changing his mind.

Iranian Arab group seizes police station

KHORRAMSHAHR, Iran May 15 (AP) — About 60 members of the political organization "Arab People of Iran" attacked and overran the police headquarters of this frontier city in southwestern Iran, authorities reported Tuesday.

The attack Monday night, took place as Admiral Ahmad Madani, governor general of Iran's Khuzestan Province, was conferring with Ayatollah Muhammad Taher Al Shobeir Khaghani, the spiritual leader of the Arabic speaking Iranians.

Their discussions centered on how to avert clashes like the one that erupted Sunday in Khorramshahr between members of the Arab People of Iran and a rival group in which 8 persons were injured and more than 10 taken hostage.

Authorities said the group of men ransacked police headquarters and took away 12 revolvers and ammunition. A handful of policemen on duty at the time did not put up any resistance in order

to avert bloodshed. But police did manage to get most of the weapons and large quantities of

ammunition out of the building before the attack was made.

The incident was another indication of the tension that exists between the Arab minority in Khuzestan and the central government in Tehran. The Arab minority seeks some form of local autonomy.

In Qom, Ayatollah Khomeini met Monday with a delegation of Iranian Jews and assured them of fair treatment under Islam, state radio reported. The report said Jewish group expressed regrets over the "plots of Zionism."

The delegation's visit to the Iranian revolutionary leader followed the execution last week of Jewish businessman Habib Elghanian, which provoked expressions of concern in Israel and the United States over the fate of Iran's 70,000 Jews.

Elghanian was charged with corruption and aiding Zionism.

Sadat accuses Soviet Union of forcing break with Egypt

CAIRO, May 15 (Agencies) President Anwar Sadat Tuesday accused the Soviet Union of instigating hostile Arab countries to break relations with Egypt and impose economic sanctions; but he praised the United States for its continuous overall support.

In a one-hour speech to political and civic leaders in the village of Nakla el Enab about 150 kilometers north of Cairo, Sadat emphasized "the United States only wants

our friendship... we will deepen our friendship with them... but the Soviets want to impose their will on us and interfere in our domestic affairs."

He said his Arab critics, whom he called "dwarfs," had been pushed by the Soviet Union into breaking relations with Egypt.

"The Russians continue to impose their six year old arms embargo on us and it looks like some of the Arabs will follow in the Soviet

steps and also impose embargos on us."

"The United States, every day, gives us fresh proof that they are for peace based on justice," Sadat said. "They are understanding."

In a separate development, U.S. officials said Monday Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will meet in London next week in a prelude to new talks aimed at widening the Middle East peace process.



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Institute of Strategic Studies sees Third World upheavals

LONDON, May 15 (R) — Upheavals like the revolution in Iran are likely to occur elsewhere in the Third World during the 1980s and threaten the flow of vital raw materials to the West, the authoritative International Institute of Strategic Studies said Wednesday.

Its strategic survey for 1978 warned Western powers that "it would be wrong to regard the Iranian case as an isolated one."

The upheaval there, one which could not be quelled by military force, "pointed to a new and major security threat for the industrialized states of the West in the 1980s."

It brought to the fore problems common to other Third World countries, the report said. The report cited the weakness of rulers operating on a narrow power base and "the appeal of fundamentalist ideals to those unable or unwilling to adapt themselves to the speed of modernization."

The institute said the West would have to work out how to encourage Third World stability. Political and economic relations with Third World countries would have to be reassessed and Western

powers should cooperate more closely.

The 140-page report said that the Iranian revolution implied a strategic gain for Moscow at the West's expense. "But it would be wrong to attribute the upheaval to the Kremlin — sources of Third World instability would exist even without the Russians."

Founded in 1958, the non-governmental Institute of Strategic Studies has members from 50 non-Communist countries and exists to carry out

research into security affairs.

Its report Wednesday also welcomed China's emergence from domestic power struggles and self-isolation, but warned the West against trying to exploit Sino-Soviet rivalry.

It said that a Soviet Union provoked to conflict with China would probably turn out to be a more assertive superpower, if it won. If humiliated by defeat, it would probably want to reestablish its authority by greater stress on military power and repression.

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Indian aide rebuts charge

Harakan denounces Delhi over Jamshedpur troubles

By James Buchan

JEDDAH, May 15 — A leading Saudi religious figure has issued a strong denunciation of the role of the Indian government in last month's bloody disturbances between Muslims and Hindus in the north Indian town of Jamshedpur.

Dacca planners here for talks

RIYADH, May 15 (SPA) — A Bangladesh municipal delegation led by A.V. Yahya, undersecretary at the ministry of local self-government, development, rural affairs and cooperation, arrived here from Jeddah Tuesday on a five-day visit to the Kingdom. The delegation began its tour in Jeddah Monday.

Muslim societies and organizations calling on them to urge the Delhi government to put a stop to "aggressive acts against Muslims" and accusing the Indian authorities of connivance in the mid-April disturbances.

The contents of the cable, published in full Tuesday by "Al-Bilad" newspaper and the Saudi Press Agency, were vigorously denied by the Indian Embassy here Tuesday evening.

The cable said: "Confirmed and regrettable reports have reached the council's headquarters in Mecca about a bloody onslaught on Muslims in Jamshedpur in Bihar State. In the incident, which took place with the knowledge of the Indian authorities, Hindus opened fire on Muslims, killing 500 and wounding 2,000. The Hindus set 4,000 houses on fire and made 40,000 Muslims homeless. The Indian government itself razed a mosque in which Muslims used to pray."

"These despotic acts against the Muslims in India, the massacre of innocents, assault on holy places, destruction of places of prayer, desecration of houses and displacement of peaceable citizens cannot be acceptable in any religion. Further, these acts flout the barest norms of good neighborliness between the communities of different religions living under one government. Nor do they conform to the principles of human rights enshrined in the U.N. charter and acknowledged by the Indian government."

"The World Supreme Council of Mosques urges you to appeal to the Indian Government to intervene to halt aggressive acts against Muslims in India since they are nationals of that country and entitled to its protection," the cable said.

The riots, the worst in India in nine years, broke out on April 11 apparently when Muslims leaving a mosque were fired upon. But Indian charge d'affaires Kamal-esh Sharma said on Tuesday that accounts of the dead and wounded were "highly exaggerated".

According to the United News of



Sheikh Muhammad Al-Harakan

India, the riots and the subsequent intervention of the army left 104 dead.

As to the charges of connivance, Sharma said "The Indian government intervened effectively and quickly with the entire security force at its command and the riots were brought under control within 48 hours. In these circumstances, the (council's) figures for dead and wounded cannot be accepted as true."

Sharma said also that the government showed its commitment to peace in the town with visits to Jamshedpur by Home Minister H.M. Patel and Foreign Minister A.J. Vajpayee within four days of the flare-up.

Armed gang attacks, robs Saudi envoy in Lusaka

LUSAKA, May 15 (R) — Armed men attacked a Saudi diplomat's house in Lusaka, breaking up a lunch party and stealing a car and about 400 kwacha (\$ 500) in cash, a Saudi embassy official said Tuesday.

Among the guests last Sunday at the third secretary's house in Lusaka's Olympia Park suburb was the ambassador, Sheikh Fouad Safwat Hussein, the official said.

The attackers burst into the garden, fired several shots in the air and demanded money from the guests. They took 400 kwacha from one guest, a farmer, and drove away in his car, the official said. No one was injured.

The embassy has protested about the incident to the Zambian Foreign Affairs Ministry, which has expressed its regrets and is waiting for the police report on the robbery, the official added.

Naif issues order for public use of Arabic

RIYADH, May 15 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif continued his tour of the north Tuesday with an order that Arabic be used in all correspondence and publicity in Saudi Arabia.

The Minister issued a circular to all governorates and government departments to try any ensure that Arabic is used. Prince Naif had noted during his tour that companies and establishments were using English, in preference to Arabic, on signboards on roads and streets and in addresses.

Prince Naif said that the measure was designed "to protect our language and to preserve what we hold sacred."

Prince Naif is on a three-day tour of security installations in the northern towns of Arar, Gurayat and Jowf.

In Gurayat, Prince Naif attended a popular celebration in his honor Tuesday at which he spoke of the concern of the central government for the people's welfare.

Prince Naif said that King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd were acutely concerned at the

Surprise tour by police chief surprises police

JEDDAH, May 15 — Discipline was lax in Mecca this week when Public Security Chief Gen. Fayed Al-Awfi made a surprise inspection of police and security units, according to "A-Medina" Tuesday.

The inspection started badly when the general spotted three uniformed policemen sipping tea at a coffee house — which is against the regulations that neither police officers nor patrol cars should loiter in public places.

Gen. Awfi ordered their arrest and punishment.

Continuing his tour, Gen. Awfi was stopped by a zealous traffic policeman when the general's driver made a U-turn where turning is prohibited. Unfortunately for the policeman, Gen. Awfi noticed that he was waving a newspaper and smoking a cigarette on duty — which is also against regulations.

He too was arrested and penalized.

shortage of water in the region and he promised the town adequate supplies at whatever the cost. Attention was also being paid to the installation of electricity and the construction of hospitals and

clinics as early as possible, he said. The Minister called on officials to do their utmost in the service of the people and reminded them that responsibility was a trust.

Prince Naif also visited several

public departments and security units in the town. Tuesday evening, he moved on to Jowf accompanied by the governor of Gurayat, Sheikh Sultan ibn Abdul Aziz Sudairi.

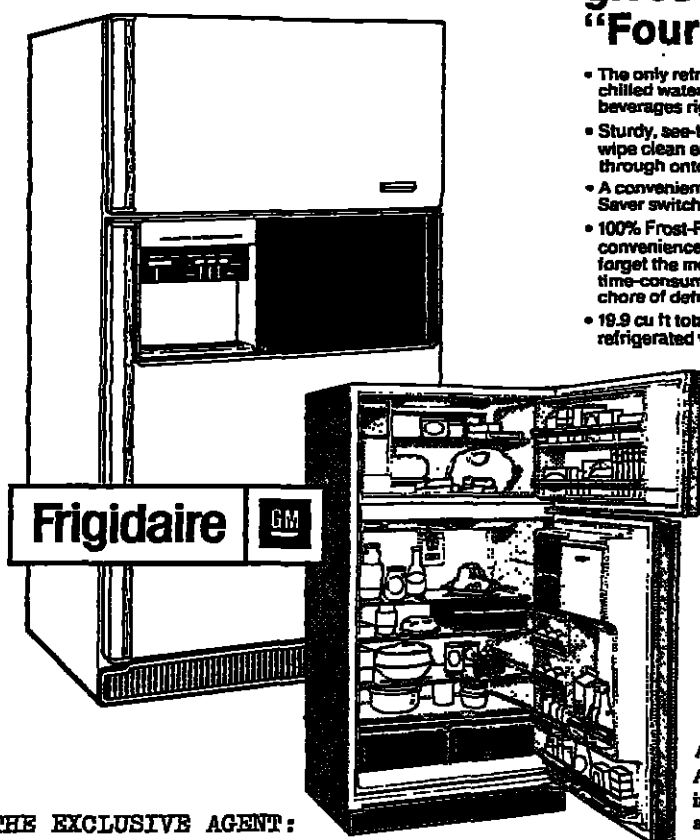
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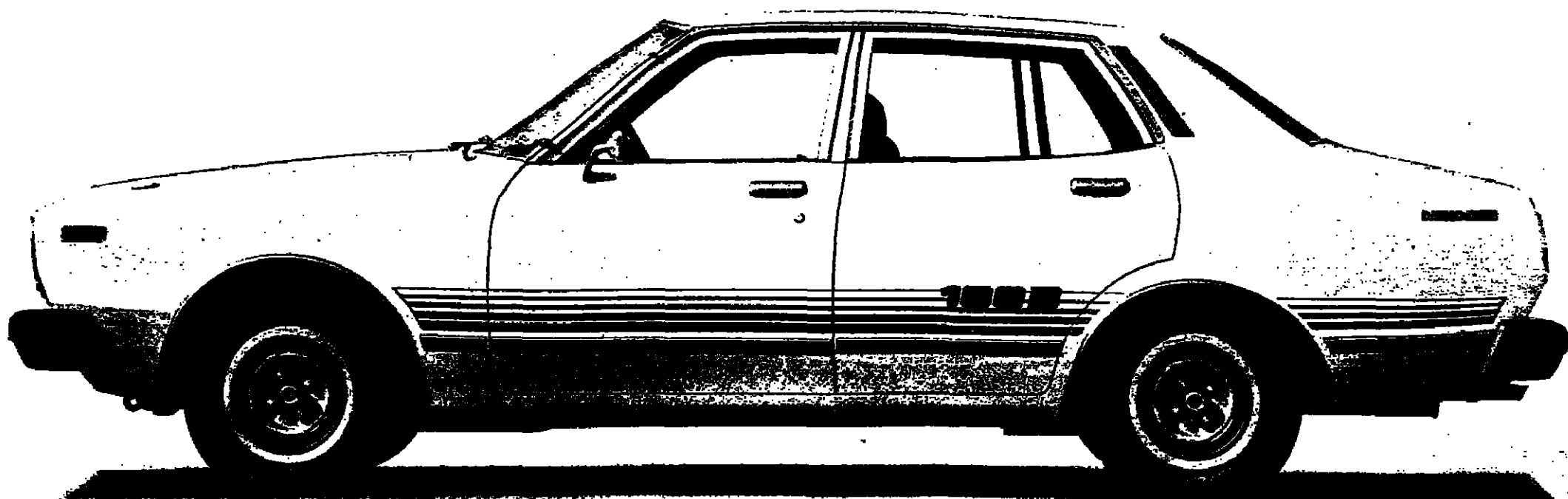
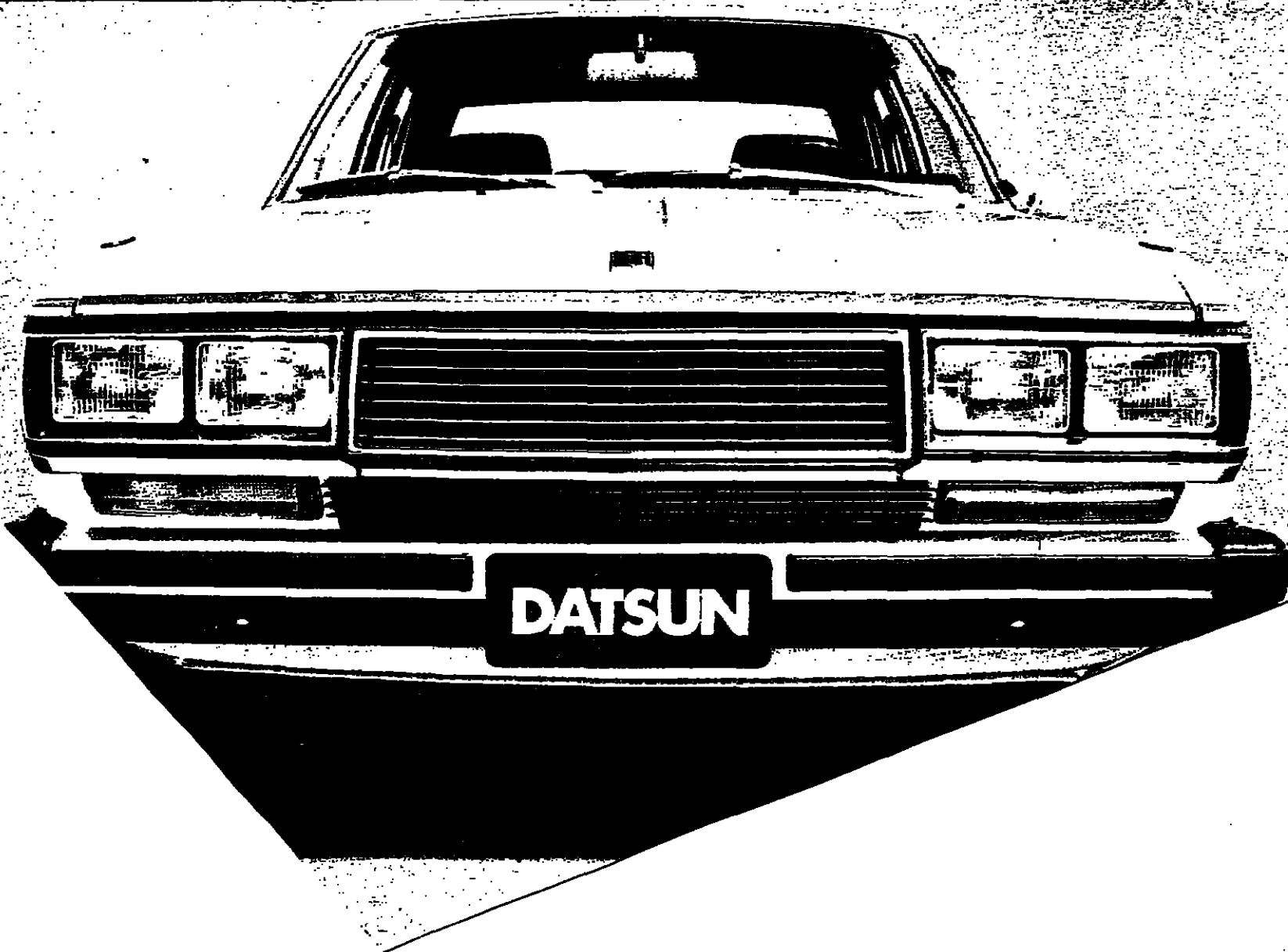
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To check Soviet SALT progress

Turkey cool to U.S. spy flight request

ANKARA, May 15 (Agencies) — Turkey has responded coolly to an American request for U.S. spy planes to fly over the country to monitor Soviet compliance with the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II).

A foreign ministry statement Monday indicated that permission for the flights would be considered only if there was no objection from the Soviet Union.

Although Turkey is a member of the NATO Alliance, Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit's government has been actively strengthening relations with the Soviet Union.

Objectives
The statement said the spy flights would be considered only if "the requested contribution advances the objectives and concurs with the understanding of the parties of the treaty."

It added: "It is only natural that Turkey also takes into consideration her own security and relations

King Hussein stresses return of Jerusalem

AMMAN, May 15 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan has accused Israel of "threatening the Arab and Islamic identity by continuing to occupy the Arab lands and the city of Jerusalem."

The Jordanian monarch, who was addressing Islamic leaders here, stressed the importance of Jerusalem to the Arabs and Muslims, saying: "It is very dear to the hearts of them all."

Israel has occupied the Arab sector of Jerusalem since the Arab-Israeli war in 1967.

with her neighbors."

President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev are due to sign the SALT II treaty in Vienna next month.

A summit in 1960 between the two superpowers was wrecked when a U-2 spy plane piloted by Francis Gary Powers and based in Turkey was shot down over the Soviet Union.

U-2's are no longer stationed in Turkey but are operated from British bases in Cyprus, according to informed sources.

Permission
The Turkish Foreign Ministry said the United States had requested permission for the flights "in order to carry out verification of the SALT agreement in an effective and credible manner."

The U.S. was not asking permission to base U-2's in the country again.

Ecevit discussed the issue last week with Deputy U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, according to Turkish newspapers.

Approval
The reports said the U.S. wanted Turkish approval for the flights to help persuade Congress to ratify the treaty.

Ecevit has repeatedly stressed Turkey's need to maintain good relations with Communist, Arab and nonaligned states.

Criticism
On Monday Ecevit replied to criticism from private economic interests.

The Turkish Industrialists' Confederation placed full-page advertisements in newspapers Sunday and Monday attacking Ecevit's nationalization and other economic policies.

The industrialists said the only

power that could pull Turkey out of the economic doldrums was the private sector.

Ecevit responded in a statement published in Monday's newspapers: "Turkey has engaged in an economic independence war in



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spite of unprecedented obstructions from inside and outside."

"Turkey will soon emerge from the economic bottleneck with her own national strength," Ecevit said.

Japanese aid
In a related development, the Turkish Foreign Ministry has announced that Foreign Minister Gunduz Okcu will pay a two-day official visit to Japan beginning Wednesday.

Official talks during the visit were expected to focus on possible Japanese contributions to an international aid package for Turkey.

Japanese leaders recently held consultations with Walther Lieser Klep, West Germany's special representative to coordinate the aid program for Turkey.

Klep met with Japanese prime minister, and finance and economy ministers. Okcu is also scheduled to see all three.

Iraqi envoy concludes Arab tour
BAGHDAD, May 15 (R) — An envoy of Iraqi President Ahmad Hassan Bakr arrived home Monday after an Arab tour to deliver messages on implementing Arab sanctions against Egypt for signing a treaty with Israel, the Iraq news agency reported.

The envoy, Minister of Public Works and Housing Taha Yassin Ramadan, visited Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Jordan.

Zia reported keen on atomic blast
MADRAS, India, May 15 (AP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq hopes to explode the Muslim world's first nuclear device before the general elections he has promised for Nov. 17, India's daily "Hindu" newspaper reported Monday.

A Pakistani nuclear scientist team is searching for a suitable site for the explosion near Multan, 475 kilometers south of Islamabad, the capital, the "Hindu" reported.

Morocco okays rights charter
UNITED NATIONS, May 15 (AP) — Morocco is the latest country to ratify the two U.N. covenants on human rights, the United Nations said Monday.

The U.N. legal office received Morocco's instrument of ratification on May 3. Both covenants were approved by the General Assembly in 1966 and became effective in 1976.

Pakistanis held on assault charge
KARACHI, May 15 (AP) — Karachi police said Monday they arrested seven persons on charges of assault and battery and other misconduct allegedly committed Sunday while protesting a news article about them at a local daily here.

A police spokesman said the arrested were among a group of about 10 men who called on the editorial department of the "Aam" newspaper looking for the editor and the reporter responsible for the article. When the visitors were told the editor and the reporter were absent, they beat up some managerial staff members and smashed furniture, he said.

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"By signing a peace treaty with Israel, the Egyptian government and people will now be able to concentrate on the country's reconstruction," he told the newspaper "Le Figaro."

Ghali claimed no basic concessions had been made to Israel. "We have always thought that our Arab obligations prevailed over any peace treaty," he said.

Discussing the sanctions adopted at the Baghdad conference of Arab foreign and finance ministers, he said: "It is not the first time that the Arab world seeks to isolate Egypt. But holds an important geographical and economic position in the Middle East that it cannot be isolated."

The minister said Egypt would not become America's policeman in the Middle East.

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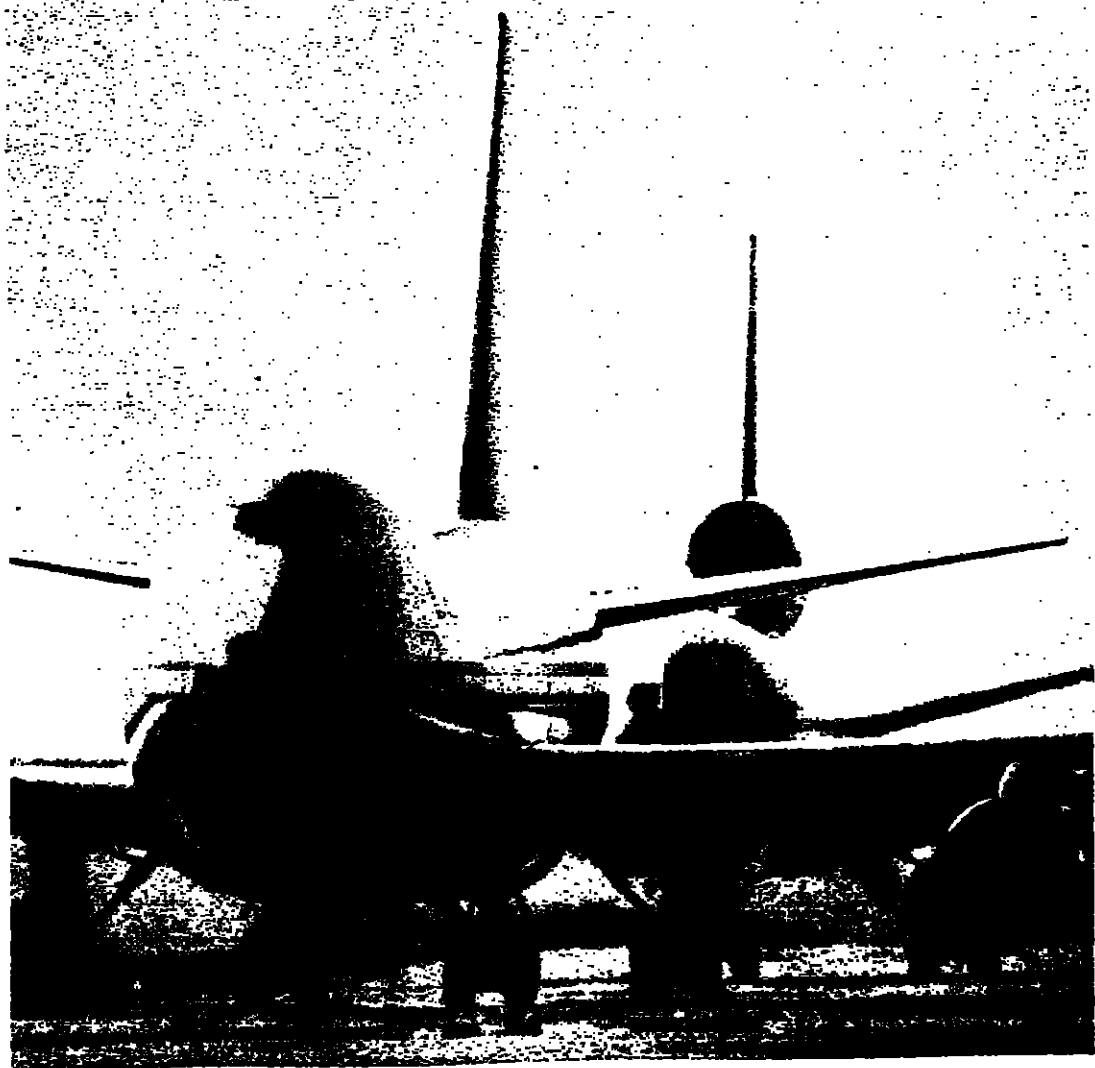
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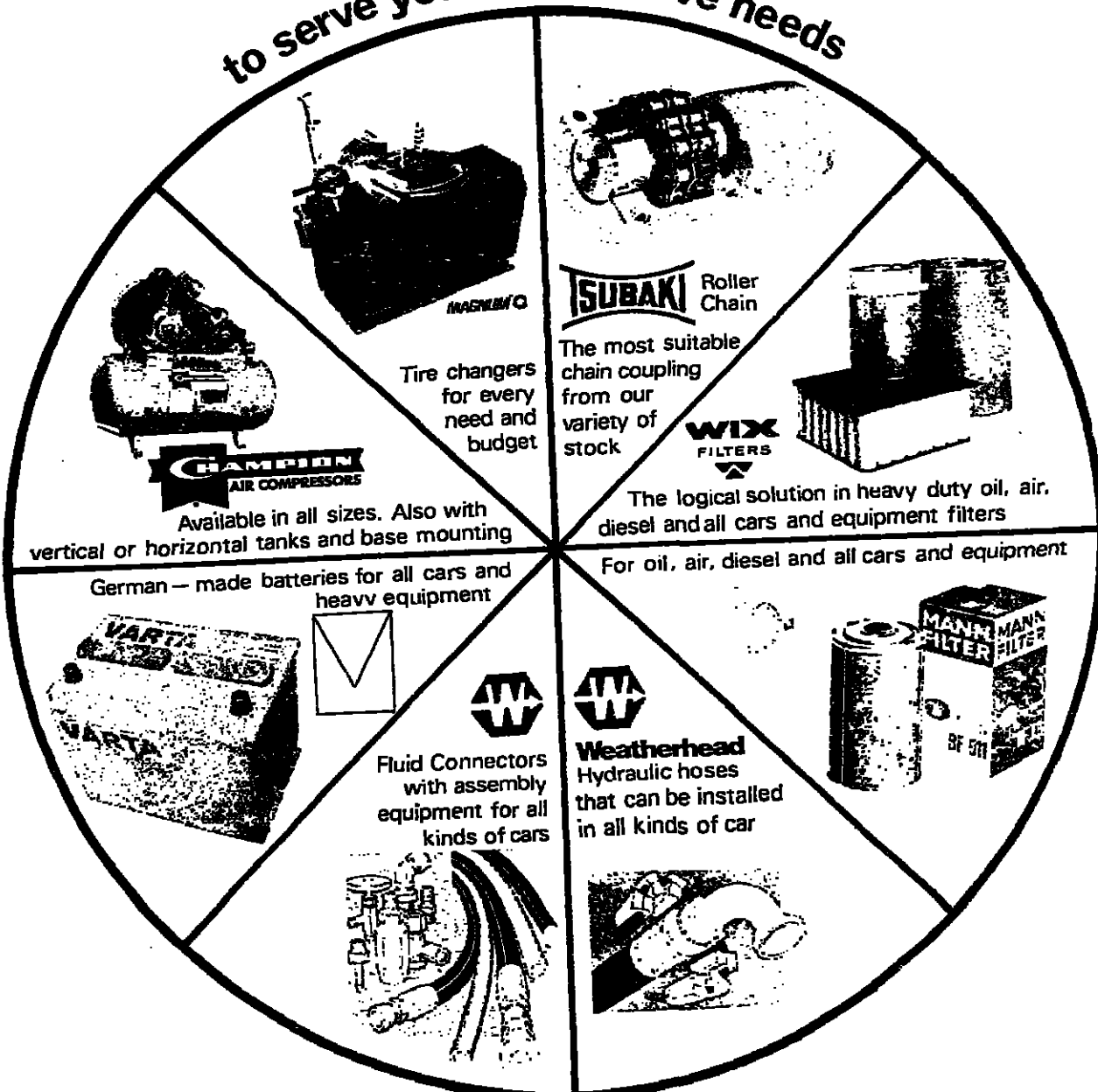
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Lord Carrington says

British foreign policy to swing right

LONDON, May 15 (AP) — Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington has made clear that the new Conservative government will be more wary of East-West détente and more sympathetic to the internal settlement in Rhodesia than its Labor predecessor.

In his first news conference since Margaret Thatcher's Con-

servatives took office after winning the May 3 general election, Carrington Monday outlined in general terms the likely Tory course in foreign affairs.

He fielded questions on topics ranging from strategic arms limitation talks to whether the Conservatives would allow the deposed Shah of Iran to settle in Britain.

But he declined to answer specific questions, saying he was still settling in to the job.

"I may be ducking them because I don't know the answer or I may be ducking because I want to be ducking them," said the 50-year-old peer who was defense secretary and later energy secretary in the Conservative government of Edward Heath from 1970 to 1974.

Detente with the Soviet Union, he said, "is something that any sane man in this country or anywhere else would seek to promote." But he added that "it must be a two-way traffic."

"It does not seem to us," Carrington said, "that in every case — or perhaps in most cases — the Soviet Union has given evidence that it wishes to move forward to a real relaxation of tensions."

Carrington said the Conservative government welcomed the

strategic arms limitation agreement — SALT II — concluded between the United States and the Soviet Union and due to be signed in Vienna June 15 by President Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev.

"We very much hope that this treaty will be ratified before long," Carrington said of the tough fight Carter faces in getting U.S. Senate approval of the pact.

He noted that U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is due to visit London May 21-22 for what is described as a "general review of world problems" and that he will raise with him "specific British interests" involved in SALT. But he did not elaborate.

Another topic to discuss with Vance will be the new British government's approach to Rhodesia.

The Carter administration and the ousted Labor government of James Callaghan had worked out a joint approach to the rebel British colony that would have given guerrillas of the Patriotic Front a key role in the power transfer to the 6.8 million black majority.

But Carrington told the news conference "the Anglo-American plan has been overtaken by events."

This was a reference to the domestic agreement between white leader Ian Smith and three moderate blacks.

Soviet nuclear siting worries NATO aides

BRUSSELS, May 15, (R) — Military experts told NATO defense ministers Tuesday that the Soviet Union seems to be deliberately trying to upset the nuclear balance in Europe.

Gen. Zeiner Gundersen, chairman of the NATO Military Committee, told the ministers that the Soviet build-up of nuclear arms was a serious threat to Europe. Gundersen expressed concern over the deployment of the Soviet Union's SS-20 missile, the Tupolev Swing-Wing bomber, codenamed "Backfire" by NATO, and the nuclear missiles probably carried by Golf Class

submarines in the Baltic.

An intelligence report that Moscow has deployed about 100 of the SS-20 rockets which move by road, carry three nuclear warheads, and can be fired more than 3,000 kilometers.

Gundersen said there was no sign that the Warsaw Pact was reducing its efforts in any military field.

In every category — nuclear, chemical, conventional, land, sea, air or space, immediate combat power or sustaining logistics — the Soviet Union and its allies were striving for greater strength, he told the ministers.

Warsaw Pact meeting

E. Europe officials reassess detente

BUDAPEST, May 15 (R) — Soviet bloc foreign ministers have met here to review prospects for East-West detente following agreement on a new Soviet-American strategic arms limitation (SALT) treaty.

Ministers of the seven Warsaw Pact nations Monday conferred behind closed doors, and officials said nothing would be disclosed about the discussions until the end of the two-day session. This is usual practice at Warsaw Pact

meetings.

Informed sources said the ministers were mapping Communist strategy in what the Kremlin sees as a new phase in East-West relations following agreement last week on a second-stage treaty to limit U.S. and Soviet strategic arsenals.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was understood to have briefed the other ministers on the implications of the SALT accord, which will be signed by President

Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna in mid-June.

Moscow's continuing feud with China and the deadlocked East-West negotiations on troop reductions in Central Europe were also reported to figure on the agenda.

The foreign ministers of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania joined Gromyko at the Budapest meeting, their first combined session for 13 months.



NO FREAKS: These weird-looking creatures are no freaks from space. They're merely sightseers peering through telescopes near the famous New York Statue of Liberty.

Pretoria government moves on far-reaching press censorship

JOHANNESBURG, May 15 (AP) — The South African government has introduced several bills that newspapers say could seriously curtail freedom of the press in this country.

The most controversial of the proposed laws is one directly arising

from the role of the English-language press in uncovering and reporting a scandal that has battered the white-minority, Afrikaner-dominated government for more than a year.

The anti-rumor mongering bill, as it has come to be known, would bar any publication of allegations of corruption or misdoings by the government.

Any such report would first have to be submitted to a specially-appointed advocate-general, and publication would have to be cleared by a government-dominated parliamentary committee.

Other pending bills include: — The Police Amendment Act, making it an offense to publish "any untrue matter" about the police "without having reasonable grounds... for believing the statement is true."

— The Inquests Amendment Act, which would place inquests into deaths under the same rules as court proceedings. In effect, newspapers would be prevented from investigating suspicious deaths independently of evidence produced at the inquest.

The bill is widely seen as an attempt to curtail the sort of reports that followed the death in detention of black leader Steve Biko. The accounts alleged that he died of police beatings.

— The Petroleum Products Act Amendment Bill, which would effectively prohibit the press from publishing any details of how South Africa acquires its oil supplies. Since the fall of the Shah's regime in Iran, which provided South Africa with 90 percent of its oil, the government has been secretive about the source of its petroleum.

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Berlin hijack jurors chosen

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The U.S. Court for Berlin, created by Allied military forces during the post-war occupation and convened for the first time for the case, met at Tempelhof Airbase to pick the panel from 500 West Berliners called for jury duty. U.S. District Judge Herbert Stern of New Jersey presided at the opening of the trial of Detlef Tiede, 34, charged with air piracy and seizing hostages in the hijacking of a Polish airliner to West Berlin in August 30.

Tiede is accused of hijacking the airliner with 63 persons and a crew of eight on a flight from Gdansk, Poland, to East Berlin, and forcing it to land at Tempelhof.

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Black prisoner tortured, S. African MP charges

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Biko's death while in detention sparked world-wide criticism of South African brutality towards political prisoners.

Biko died of brain damage after being held naked and manacled to a radiator grill. An inquest found that no one could be held culpable for his death.

Mrs. Suzman, a long-standing critic of the government, also charged that magistrates who visited Jones must have seen injuries inflicted on him during interrogation, but did nothing about it.

She described Jones' case as "another Biko case in the making."

She said the magistrates saw that Jones was "kept naked the entire time" he was held at Algea Park police station. She added, "They saw he had only one blan-

ket and one mat. They could have been allowed to bathe more than two months. They have known he was kept in a locked cell for the entire period and not allowed any exercise."

Jones, arrested with Biko in August, 1977, was recently released but has been banned. That means reporters may not quote him.

Justice Minister Jimmy Kruger said Jones was kept naked after he had attempted suicide. He was held at Algea for 2½ months.

Kruger also said Jones has never complained of conditions during the visits of magistrates who are required to observe prisoners held without trial under terrorism laws.

Black consciousness was a philosophy founded by Biko which was based on developing a sense of self-reliance and dignity among blacks and a belief that the struggle against white domination had to be kept apart from the efforts of white liberals to bring changes in South Africa.

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If it hadn't been so tragic, it might have been funny. There is an Arab proverb which says that "the worst tragedy is the one that makes you laugh." We wonder if the proverb was coined to fit the Lebanese crisis.

Consider the combinations. The two main right-wing parties, the Phalangists and the National Liberals, are fighting a pitched battle in Beirut. In Mount Lebanon, the National Liberals are fighting another battle with the Guardians of the Cedars, another right-wing group. In west Beirut, the largest commando organization, Fateh, is involved in a showdown with a radical Palestinian group — the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Israel meanwhile, is "inviting" Lebanon to sign a peace treaty while its land, air and naval forces are treating the Lebanese and Palestinian civilian populations to a daily round of death and devastation.

All this is going on while the Lebanese President is fighting a political action in Damascus to define Syria's role in Lebanon, and to draw up a long-term plan that would institutionalize the relations between the two neighbors. An added incentive to Presidents Sarkis and Assad must be the growing apprehension that a military showdown between Syria and Israel, for which Lebanon would be the stage, might be precipitated to get the Middle East out of the pit in which the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty has bogged it down.

A pessimistic view? Hardly. There is a growing conviction among Arab countries opposed to the separate peace treaty, that Israel — with or without U.S. approval — is now employing the carrot and the stick concept to "convince" the treaty opponents of the wisdom of joining it in a series of separate treaties that would put the Arab states, because of the bilateral nature of the negotiations, in the weakest possible bargaining position. The latest Israeli invitation to Lebanon is the first attempt since the Egyptian treaty to isolate or neutralize the only country which keeps an open front with Israel. If the Lebanese nut proves too hard to crack, there is a strong likelihood that the Israeli emphasis would shift to Jordan. An indicator of the Israeli intention to maintain its "war option" with Jordan came in an open threat to the Jordanian government after a commando raid inside the occupied territories. Israel claimed at the time that the operation was carried out from Jordanian territory, although the Jordanian border has been closed to commando operations for over eight years. It would not be difficult for Israel to turn its military machine against Jordan under a pretext worn thin over the last few years in Lebanon.

There is no firm indication what the future would bring, but whichever way the situation is viewed, it appears far from rosy, unless the Arabs take the political initiative — a step they have yet to show they are willing or ready to make.

"ON THE OTHER HAND, OLD CHAP, SHE IS A CONSERVATIVE"



U.S.-China trade jitters

By John Gittings

LONDON — A new trade agreement between the United States and China is in the balance as Peking shows increasing signs of caution about over-extending its economic ties abroad.

The U.S. Commerce Secretary, Juanita Kreps, said in Peking recently that there was an "impressive" list of questions about the pact still to be discussed.

One problem is that agreement must first be reached on the settlement of rival claims arising out of the seizure of American assets in China in 1949, when the Communists came to power. The Chinese now appear less willing to compensate Americans who lost property or funds then.

Meanwhile workers in China have been told that their factories can be just as "sophisticated" as those in the West, and that there is no need to go overboard in importing foreign technology.

A front-page editorial in the "Workers Daily" said that Chinese industry has a great deal of spare capacity which can be used without any need for foreign equipment.

The newspaper has also published letters criticizing the recent re-introduction of bonuses to encourage higher production.

The utilization of plant in China's machine-building industry, it says, is "no more than 50 per cent," and it complains that "many enterprises function badly, produce poor quality products, have high costs of production and waste money, materials and manpower."

The underlying problem — which is that Chinese industry was starved of new technology by the United States (and later the Soviet Union) for so many years — is now viewed rather differently.

The country can only afford, it is now argued, to import foreign technology for "key places" where it will yield "quick results and more profit at not too high a cost."

Elsewhere the Chinese are re-discovering the virtues of "technical innovation" — up-dating old plant by home-made methods — which it is claimed can enable factories "to produce up-to-date products with machines made in the 1940s and 1950s."

The problem which Chinese industrial planners now face has been compounded by the way in which

their political leaders have until recently belittled the achievements of the Chinese economy in order to discredit the "Gang of Four."

A picture was painted of industrial stagnation and of "anarchy" among the work-force, all due to the gangs' "evil poison," which was greatly exaggerated.

One worker points out in a letter to the "Workers Daily" that his factory managed perfectly well during the 12 years of the Cultural Revolution without paying bonuses. They "topped production quotas all along" because they were working for the collective good of society.

The official Communist Party newspaper, the "People's Daily," now finds it necessary to stress that economic progress so far has already brought about a national economy "which has a solid base and great potential."

Just as the Gang of Four virtually wrote off all the achievements of China from 1949 until the start of the Cultural Revolution, so the Hua leadership which replaced the Gang has caused confusion by taking such a negative view of the following period.

A glossy view presented recently of Western consumer society, especially during Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping's visit to the United States is also now being corrected. Another article in the "Workers Daily" by two Americans living in China criticizes the "rotten soul of the American capitalist system," and draws the attention of young Chinese workers to the high social cost of affluence.

The vast area of Chinese agriculture, which was overshadowed last year by the emphasis upon industrial development, is now receiving more attention.

China's national grain output last year, the New China News Agency claimed recently, was larger than the official estimate of 295 million tons announced at the end of 1978. Many provinces had "revised upward" their figures after checking the results. If correct, this news will encourage confidence in the target set for 1985, the end of the current plan, of 400 million tons which had seemed unrealistic.

Government loans to agriculture this spring have totalled over \$2.6 billion. China has also announced, and rural savings are said to be up by one-third of that amount. (G)

A weapon against Indira

By Sunanda Datta-Ray

CALCUTTA —

When Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who was American ambassador in New Delhi in the early seventies, claimed in his recently published book "A Dangerous Place" that the American intelligence services had twice financed Mrs. Indira Gandhi's election campaigns, he was driving a nail into the political coffin of India's most charismatic, enigmatic and controversial leader.

Members of parliament last week angrily demanded a full investigation into the alleged funds. Overlooking the fact that Moynihan and Mrs. Gandhi came to hate each other because of U.S. opposition to India's role in liberating Bangladesh in 1971, ruling Janata coalition leaders take Mrs. Gandhi's guilt for granted. The Janata general-secretary, Nanaji Deshmukh, has called on the former prime minister "not to deny her involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency of America simply for her political survival but to disclose to the government how much money she had taken from it."

This is the second time that an American disclosure seems explicitly to have been tailored to help Prime Minister Morarji Desai's struggle for survival by publicly impugning his principal opponent. On the first occasion, a "leak" in American newspapers let out the information that Mrs. Gandhi's government had twice collaborated with U.S. defense intelligence to place sensitive monitoring devices at high altitudes in the Himalayas to spy on China's nuclear program.

What makes such revelations highly damaging is the fact that Mrs. Gandhi has never ceased to denounce American machinations in the subcontinent. Because of her radical rhetoric, voters have come to expect any kind of cooperation with the U.S. as a betrayal of Asian solidarity. If it can now be established that the fiery Congress leader was secretly hand in glove with the very people against whom she thundered so frequently, her chances of regaining public confidence must be rated low indeed.

Little wonder then that the shaky Janata coalition, torn by internal strife and discredited by administrative bungling and corruption, is making capital of the Moynihan memoirs. The hoped-for effect is to erode Mrs. Gandhi's standing in the country.

The frenzied nationwide protests when she was arrested last year and the massive majority with which she returned to parliament clearly indicate that people are willing to forget the harsh methods through which she ruled during the 19 months of the Emergency. There is a magic in her speeches that seems to erase memories of suffering at her hands.

Mrs. Gandhi was not exaggerating when recently she claimed that "the Janata Party was born out of hatred and is still being consumed by hatred and fear." Nor may she have been too far off the mark in detecting a pattern in the upheavals that have convulsed all the neighboring countries of India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka. It is revealing that while Desai refused to intercede for Pakistan's condemned former Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Mrs. Gandhi was the only Indian leader of note only to issue an anguished appeal to President Zia ul-Haq

but also to seek the intervention of other foreign dignitaries.

"A judiciary rendered docile," she said, "has been utilized in this case for doing away with a strong and popular political opponent. Such misuse of the law courts should indeed cause deep concern anywhere. The technique is fraught with dangerous consequences and must unreservedly be condemned."

Her compassion and concern for justice must have been laced with fears for her own survival. For the end of the road may also be in view for the 62-year-old woman who was prime minister of India from 1966 until her party was so dramatically routed in the country's 1977 general elections, and who is now fighting alone to keep out of jail.

She need not fear the gallows that cruelly terminated the mercurial career of Bhutto, who shared many of her virtues and weaknesses. Nor is she in much danger of being murdered, as was Sheikh Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh. But there is little likelihood that Morarji Desai will ever allow her the relatively peaceful retirement granted to South Asia's only other woman prime minister, Sri Lanka's Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

Desai has devised a solution that is typically Indian. His reply to Mrs. Gandhi's daunting challenge is to use his executive power to entrench her so firmly in legal rigmarole that she will have no time for political mobilization.

When Congress supporters recently complained of curbs on Mrs. Gandhi's freedom, Desai asked: "But is she not free to go about wherever she wants and say wherever she wants — most of it lies?" Mrs. Gandhi is free to move, but only in theory. Every so often she has to present herself in courts as far apart as Bangalore in South India and Imphal in the north-eastern hills. But even this relative freedom will disappear when measures against her are taken under the recently adopted Special Courts Act for the Speedy Trial of Emergency Offences.

Ram Jethmalani, a leading Janata lawyer, who introduced the measure in parliament, explained that: "The object of this Bill is that those people who want to go to the polls, the people who wish to throw themselves open to political power again in this parliament and in the legislatures, their real character must be determined before the next elections take place in the country."

That description fits only one person: Indira Gandhi.

Under the Act, a panel of selected judges will be nominated to try offences that are not punishable in the ordinary law courts under the existing law of the land. It lies entirely in the government's discretion to decide who should be charged and with what. The only stipulation is that crimes must have been committed during the Emergency by people who held high public or political office then.

Again, the only target is Mrs. Gandhi.

Mrs. Gandhi's conviction is a foregone conclusion. But whatever the eventual outcome, the cases are expected to drag on for months and years with Mrs. Gandhi having to appear in court at least three or four times every week. Clearly, she will be so tied up in legal red tape, so harassed with nagging little details of evidence and examination, that she cannot possibly find time for anything else. (OFNS)

Turkey's tough line on bases

By Kenneth Mackenzie

ANKARA.

American hopes of securing guaranteed tenure of their bases in Turkey — which monitor Soviet nuclear and military developments — suffered a setback last week when urgent talks between President Carter's special envoy, Warren Christopher, and Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit ended without positive results.

At least two of the bases, at Sinop on the Black Sea and at Pridick, near Diyarbakir in south-eastern Turkey, are of immense importance in the context of SALT II verification — now a thorny issue in the United States Congress. Another station, at Belbasi near Ankara, has a highly important role in monitoring seismic explosions in Soviet territory.

Seven months ago Ecevit permitted these three stations (plus a navigation control station at Karguburun in the Istanbul area) to be reopened as a good will gesture, in exchange for the lifting of the controversial arms embargo on Turkey, imposed after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

But all four stations are operating on a temporary basis which expires on October 9 and the Americans are worried about what happens after that. They hope that a comprehensive defense agreement, operative for at least five years, might be negotiated between the two countries — which would give the monitoring stations guaranteed status for the period of SALT II and beyond.

But, inevitably, the Turks have asked a stiff price: lavish military and economic aid running into billions of dollars, to be guaranteed over the same five-year period.

Christopher argued that this is virtually impossible because — quite apart from objections to the amount — Congress would never approve blanket aid to Turkey for so long a span.

The situation is bedevilled by the internal weakness of Ecevit, who is now under bitter attack from the left wing of his own Republican People's Party and from the militant left-wing trade union, Disk, which is enraged because he appeared to support the martial law commanders' ban on May Day rallies. In this atmosphere it is almost impossible for him to offer further facilities to the Americans, though he may be prepared to give them over-flying rights for U-2 spy planes, reportedly operating from Akrotiri in Cyprus.

The possibility of the United States moving the monitoring bases which it has recently lost in Iran to Turkish soil is totally out of the question, and was not even discussed between Ecevit and Christopher.

In a speech to the Council of Europe Assembly in Strasbourg last week Ecevit vehemently attacked the Western powers for their slowness in delivering financial aid to near-bankrupt Turkey, and defended his policy of seeking closer relations with the Soviet bloc and the non-aligned powers of the Middle East, including the rejectionist states. Though he attacked the Americans obliquely rather than specifically, his speech has added further strains to the uneasy relationship between Ankara and Washington.

If Ecevit's government should fall before October, it is by no means certain that its successor — which might be a national coalition or a right-wing administration headed by Suleyman Demirel — would automatically be more accommodating to the Americans on the bases issue.

(It was Demirel's previous government which, in response to mounting public clamor, closed down the bases in 1975.) There is, however, still a chance that another interim agreement might be reached by October, giving the Americans the use of the monitoring stations for another year. But this might not satisfy right-wing congressmen. (OFNS)

saudi press review

"Since the signing of the separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, Saudi Arabia has dedicated itself entirely to the question of Jerusalem as the cornerstone of the conflict between the Arabs and Israel, and its attitude is symbolic of the collective Arab stand," according to "Al-Medina".

"Now the Islamic foreign ministers have taken up the issue of the holy city and adopted King Khaled's proposal to form a committee under the chairmanship of King Hassan of Morocco and the membership of foreign ministers of Islamic states."

"Equally clear was Crown Prince Fahd's declaration that Jerusalem should be restored to Arab sovereignty either through peace or war. No one can add to this, and Jerusalem will return. But if international Zionism and the local Jews persist in their annexation and occupation of the holy city there will be war between

Islam and Judaism."

In another commentary, "Al-Medina", said: "Almost every government department is surrounded by taxicabs which belong to the public employees awaiting them at the end of the day — or even before that. Some of them, if not most hold no driving licenses. Furthermore, they do not seem to be after the money, otherwise they will not refuse to stop for an old man or woman as is often the case. Since the law forbids civil servants and security forces personnel to drive taxis, there should be a traffic department campaign to enforce it. Besides, taxi driving licenses should be restricted to mature men who know the city very well."

Commenting on the dissolution of the Arab Industries Organization, "Al-Jazirah" said that the decision "should be blamed on the

Egyptian government which parted after a settlement with the enemy."

"The Arab states which with Egypt formed the AIO as a model of joint Arab industrial effort and as a sound basis for an Arab armament industry, could not have expected Egypt to make separate peace with their common enemy. Nor did they anticipate that someday the secrets of the arms industry will be available to the enemy through Egypt. But with the peace treaty signed, the government of Saudi Arabia had no choice but to liquidate the AIO now that the Egyptian regime has violated its aims and objectives."

Writing on the same subject, "Al-Nadwa" said: "While it is painful to learn of the liquidation of the AIO there was no other choice after it became clear that the organization's secrets would

be revealed to the enemy. But we still hope that other member states will find ways of continuing cooperation with other Arab states to supply their armies with their requirements."

According to "Al-Jazirah" the AIO was dissolved because of the separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel which Israel used to break up Arab ranks and abort any attempts to build an Arab arms industry.

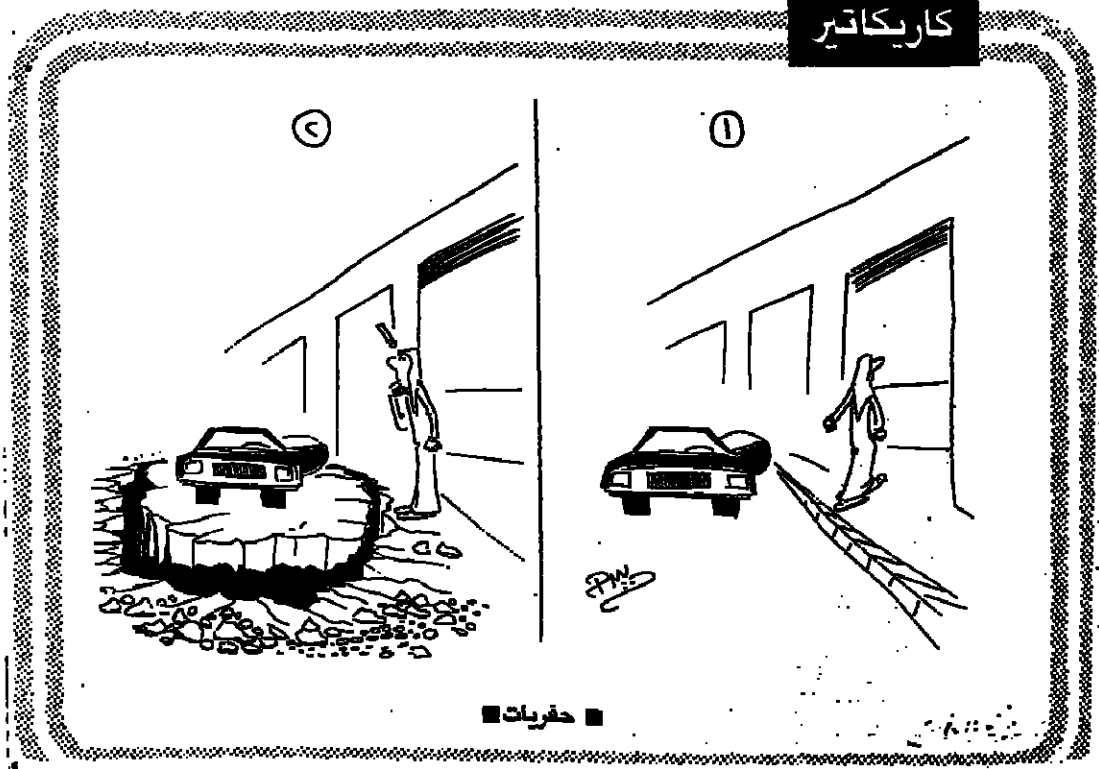
"Israel did not favor that and it is a pity that it has succeeded through its domination of the weak and wavering elements to obtain AIO secrets. The AIO has ceased to exist but it is necessary to re-establish it on a new basis. Egypt will be the one to suffer most by the AIO's liquidation."

"We should like to stress," the paper said, "that the solution does not lie in complete industrial stag-

nation which Israel wants for the Arabs."

"It is true that the Arabs have considerably supported an ungrateful man but they have discovered his real mettle and have started to treat him differently."

Commenting on increased Saudi diplomatic activity, "Okaz" said such activity arises from the Saudi commitment to the Arab rights and confronting the enemy's lies and allegations. With this in view the Kingdom dedicates all its resources and capabilities. Such action has created a degree of international understanding for the Arab point of view because it is being carried out calmly and logically. Besides, Saudi diplomacy has succeeded in rallying Arab and Muslim efforts towards common objective to ensure the liberation of the occupied lands and the restoration of Palestinian rights.



Luxurious atmosphere and food at the Carlton Al Moaibed

By Gregory Llewellyn

AL-KHOBAR — One of the pleasures of dining at the Carlton Al Moaibed is its atmosphere of luxury. French red roses, crystal goblets and starched linen adorn each table. A monogrammed dinner service custom-designed by Rosenthal puts the management SR45 out of pocket every time a big plate hits the drainboard.

The contrast they offer to the drab environmental hues of the Dammam/Al-Khobar peninsula.

Harmouch, who has outfitted Hilton hotels in Europe as well as assorted Banks of America, prescribed a blend of traditional Arab mosaic fountains and modern mosaic niches — and modern international for the Al-Khobar Carlton Al Moaibed.

The hotel's monogram, which appears in stylized Arabic calligraphy on door handles and china, even supplies the pattern in the wall-to-wall carpet, providing a unifying leitmotif as well as a note of distinction.

But nobody goes to a restaurant just to admire the furnishings. Are

the dishes offered at the Carlton up to the standard of the gold-leaved china on which they are served?

The answer is yes. First, the proportions of the servings: they were copious. None of our party of four left hungry.

Starting off the meal was a group of Lebanese appetizers: lentil soup, mutabbal and tabbouleh. These were, without exception, well up to scratch.

For entrees, variety ordering brought forth grilled shrimp, a fillet of hamour, shish taouk and a Chateaubriand Henri IV. The shrimp were excellent. The hamour, succulent and fresh. This fish, of course, is caught locally

and is supplied to the hotel at the peak of its perfection.

The shish taouk was accompanied by an original sauce which blended tomatoes and almonds and became, for that part of the meal, the principal subject of conversation.

The Chateaubriand was charolais from France, the country from which the Carlton now imports much of its meat. It arrived cooked "a point" rather than, as requested, rare; but who could reject a splendid chunk of prime beef over such a peccadillo?

All of the vegetables were fresh and prepared adequately. They are trucked in regularly from Lebanon, as are the fruits served

at the Carlton. The carrots served with the Chateaubriand were especially tender and buttery.

The size of our party made it impossible to assess the full scope of the Carlton menu. Among the assortment of dishes we did not order was the intriguingly named "gourgeonettes hawaïennes," priced at SR 22. Head waiter Pierre Sakr explained that it is a fish dish, prepared with a sweet and sour sauce and pineapple. Curry and goulash also figure on the menu.

The daily plate alternates between European and Oriental specialties. But general manager Guy Chidiac said that from next month there will be a new, expanded menu. And when weather permits there will be barbecues alfresco beside the hotel swimming pool, with everything from shawarmah to steaks available.

After the substantial main course, it was difficult to find much room for sweets. Our meal concluded in a European mode, with well-prepared desserts of peaches Melba and Coupe Jacques. Confections at the Carlton are made with eggs from the hotel's farm at Al Hasa.

Service was reasonably prompt and unfailingly courteous. Many of the staff were trained at Lebanon's Hotel School in Dekwaneh, and worked in Beirut's most famous hotels. Head chef Joseph Antonius spent years at the renowned Phoenicia. Indeed, the

murmur of English, French and Arabic from the tables of the Carlton was a poignant reminder of pre-war cosmopolitan Beirut.

From the personal and friendly greetings between staff and diners it was clear that the Carlton has built up a steady clientele on the

basis of its cuisine. The bill for four of us to dine lavishly came to SR277, which we did not find excessive.



Gingerbread man Friedel Hensler displays his "Hessian Man" and "Hessian Woman" creations to a customer at his toy bakery in Limberg, Germany. Hensler is famed throughout the region for the art designs he creates by the trayful every day, from honey dough.

Reviving the Sauce Bearnaise

By Anthony Tucker

LONDON — Not only gourmets will be quietly pleased that the subtleties and character of Sauce Bearnaise — the egg, butter and tarragon formula which elevates red meat to haute cuisine — continue to defy the assaults of science. Since the august British scientific journal "Nature" published the finding that coagulated Sauce Bearnaise — a common disaster on the stove — could be revived by a drop or two of acetic acid, theories of the bonding pattern of this complex substance multiplied.

The point of the "Nature" article was that the smooth homogeneity of the Sauce would be maintained only if the particles were maintained in suspension by the prevailing balance of electric charge between the liquid and particles. The vinegar or acetic acid (the two are not distinguished by kitchen chemists) restores the balance of charge in the coagulated Sauce, thus allowing it to return to its smooth state.

Now this sturdy European explanation of the effect has been challenged from America in a report cooked up at the Boston University Medical Center by a Dr. D. M. Small and the center's chef, appropriately M. Bernstein. The European explanation had been supported by experiments in which a number of variables were stirred into curdled Sauce Bearnaise — including Alpine Water, egg yolk, parsley, Herbes de Provence, and English Mustard — without producing anything of the uncurdling effect of vinegar.

This theory, however, has sunk seriously under the heat. The Boston kitchen team, writing in the equally august "New England Journal of Medicine," declares that there are many ways of reviving apparently lost Sauce Bearnaise. The most effective, they say, is to stir a few drops of a time of the curdled Sauce into a small amount of water at between 40-50 degrees centigrade in a fresh pan. Acidity, free ions and the electrical interparticle forces are not the only factors in the texture. We are evidently dealing with a Sauce — like medicine itself — blended of science and art, says the Boston medical team. But of course. — (G)

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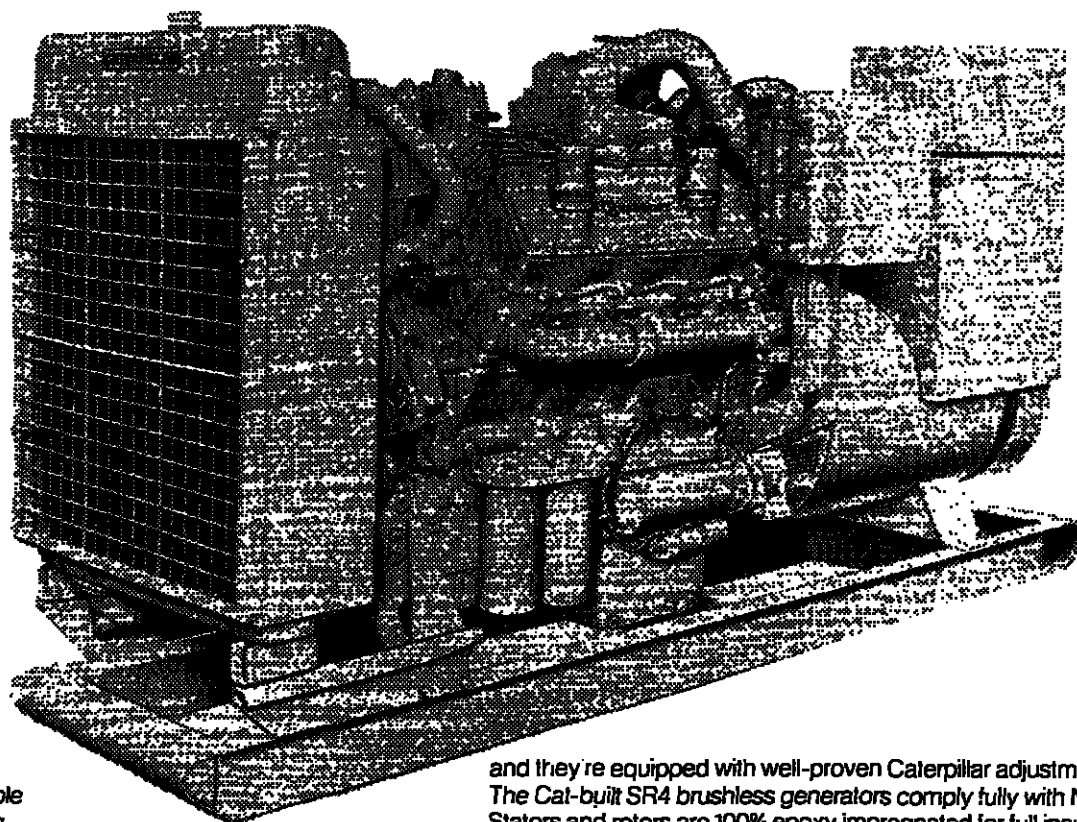
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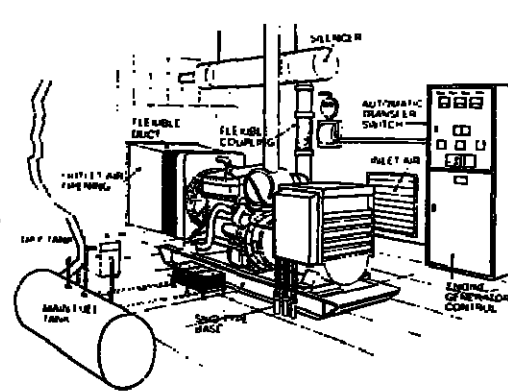


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Indian immigrants dominate U.S motel market

By Gale Scott

TRENTON, New Jersey — The motel is painted pistachio green, trimmed with reddish brown. Enter, and an eager clerk emerges from his living quarters behind the desk. A shy, dark-eyed child clings to his leg.

"May I help?" he asks. He closes the door behind him, blocking a steamy aroma of curry coming from the kitchen and stifling a stream of shrill chatter from two women and another child. His name, he says, is "Mr. Patel."

The place is East Windsor, N.J. It could just as easily be Scottsdale, Arizona, Richmond, Virginia, San Francisco or even Kansas City. Patel is one of thousands from India, many sharing the same "caste name," Patel, who have begun to corner the market on small motels (under 50 units) in this country in the past six years.

They are the men from Gujarat, a state that was the western half of the state of Bombay until it was renamed in 1960. The Gujarati, known worldwide for their skill as merchants, are some 20 million strong in their native land. One of the wealthier castes in India, they are now becoming a strong economic force in the United States.

As recent immigrants, the Gujarati have become to motels what Greeks have been to diners. They have virtually taken over the industry in some areas and have made deep inroads in others.

Though the U.S. Department of Justice is "actively investigating" the influx of Gujarati, questioning the source of their money and the means by which they get visas, the Indians keep coming. And one of the things that attracts them is American real estate, particularly motels.

"American real estate is one of the best bargains in the world today," says M.D. Neil, president of Interstate Motel Brokers, USA, a franchised brokerage with headquarters in Scottsdale. "The Indians are smart merchants and they know that."

Indian motel ownership is a trend that started simultaneously on both coasts, swept the Sun Belt and is now filling in the rest of the map.

In California, Los Angeles motel broker George E. Brown sighs at the mention of Indians.

"They've been in our hair for years," he said. "They answer every ad. I get at least a dozen calls from Indians everyday."

Of the 5,500 smaller motels in California, at least 1,000 are owned by Indians. Around San Francisco, he says, they have bought "over 90 per cent of the 'mom-and-pop' motels."

"In fact," he said, "the trend has peaked — now the Indians are selling out to Chinese and Taiwanese. They're getting into 7-Elevens and drive-in dairies."

Many who sell are taking their money and heading south, he said, to Arizona, Texas and Florida.

The Indians are taking over all the motels in some towns in New Mexico, according to Neil of Interstate Motel Brokers. "In Roswell, for instance, there are about 20 motels," he said. "Indians bought 'em all up."

They like Arizona, too, he said. "I've sold at least 50 motels to Indians," said Neil. "They now own about 25 per cent of the market and are moving into the bigger motels like Holiday Inn and Ramada," which sell for \$1 to \$2 million each.

The Gujarati colony in Houston, estimated at 400 families, many of them in the motel business, is thought to be the largest in the world outside of India, according to Apehanna Bhatti, a professor of South Asian studies at Syracuse University.

In the east, estimates of Indian ownership of small motels range up to 80 per cent in New Jersey. That figure comes from Sam Silk, an Atlantic City real estate broker "specializing in Indians."

The southern states will be next, most brokers agree. In Richmond, motel broker Linwood Rice says the trend has already begun.

Rice has sold at least 10 fairly large properties to Indians in the past two years, most in the Hampton Roads region. "The down payments ranged from \$40,000 to \$100,000, so the prices were four to five times that," he said.

A Newport News broker who asked that his name not be used said Indians now own about 25 per cent of the 1,135 smaller (100 units and under) motels in Virginia and the 1,200 in North Carolina. In Newport News itself, which has 23 under-100 motels,

Indians own eight.

The trend started 18 months ago, the broker said. He said he had frequently "been burned" by Indians who side-step brokers by getting financial information on properties and then sending a friend to buy them, thus avoiding paying a commission.

"I don't like 'em," said the broker. "They haggle, they maneuver, they do things not customary in this country."

An Interstate Motel Broker affiliate in Florida, Diane Gilmore, said the trend seems to have barely begun there. "We get inquiries from Indians," she said, "but most of our sellers are reluctant to sell to foreigners."

Gilmore is not alone in her worries. Kansas City motel broker Jack Myers says Indians are "a headache." "They bargain too hard," he said. "Their financial statements are inadequate, and sometimes they'll get information from you and then go to the owner and buy behind your back."

A New Jersey broker for a national chain who wished not to be identified said he "shuns Indians" despite the fact that he has nearly 20 of them on his client list. "They've got different business ethics," he said.

If those sound like ethnic slurs, the people who voice them have at least turned up enough evidence to attract the attention of the Justice Department.

A nationwide investigation of possible immigration law violations, specifically of falsifying visa eligibility, is being conducted by the Justice Department's investigations bureau and by the FBI, according to Lloyd DeWitt, an official with the visa services directorate in the State Department.

The investigation is believed to focus on the West Coast, but covers "many parts of the country" including the Sun Belt states and the East Coast, he said.

The motel broker in Arizona said he was questioned six months ago by a Phoenix FBI agent. "He wanted to know everything I knew about the Patels and where they get their money," said the broker.

The Phoenix FBI office confirmed that "the allegations concern interstate transportation of stolen travelers' checks."

The San Francisco FBI said that it had been working on the travelers' checks investigation for at least four or five months. Asked if that investigation was concerned with an alleged "motel scheme" to get around immigration laws, an FBI agent said, "It's the same case. I can't say anymore, but it's the same case."

The federal Immigration and Naturalization Service sets an annual limit of 290,000 immigrants from all countries, and 20,000 from any one. There are "preference" categories, or priorities for who gets to the top of the immigration list. There are also "non-preference" categories for admission.

Before 1976, the number of Indian immigrants in the "preference" categories was small enough to leave many places open for those in the "non-preference" category.

Since that was also a time when a \$10,000 investment in an American business allowed a merchant to achieve non-preference status, it was a time when Indian motel investment began to flourish.

Indian immigration under the preference categories has picked up since 1976, shutting down the non-preference method of entering the United States. Indians in increasing numbers have tried for the preference categories instead, according to DeWitt at the State Department.

"They set up a motel as a corporation, themselves as the head of it, and then apply for immigration as the head of a business — a special high-priority category," DeWitt said.

Before 1976, that tactic was not necessary. But about six years ago, Indians, mostly Gujarati, began leaving their country because of bad economic conditions and coming to the United States on temporary visas.

Typically, according to motel brokers and State Department officials, they would have enough cash with them to put a down payment of from \$10,000 to \$100,000 on a motel. They would then apply for a green card as a non-preference alien.

That is legal.

In some cases, however, officials charge, they then turned around and sold shares in that motel to as many as six more Indians, who would then also apply for green cards as non-preference aliens. Once they got permanent residence status, their relatives would be eligible for immigration "preferences."

That practice, critics charge, may be legal technically, but is not in the spirit of the law.

Allegations also have been made that the motel shares were merely paper shares — that no money really changed hands.

In Arizona Scottsdale broker Neil says he knows of cases of an Indian buying a motel and reselling it to other Indians within a short period of time. "It may say on paper that money changes hands," he said, "but there's no way of verifying that."

The "paper sales" referred to by Neil, if they have happened, would violate both immigration laws and possibly Federal Reserve System banking regulations against falsifying financial statements.

Further, he said, "a lot of them are buying for their cousins back home. Their down payment may represent contributions from 100 relatives."

Such foreign investment is not illegal unless it is unreported. But, critics feel, it violates the intent of the immigration laws by granting residency to the owner who may really be just a front man for his backers. The law is supposed to guarantee that an immigrant has an income.

While Justice Department officials continue to investigate the "motel scheme," the Indians continue to buy motels. The number of Indian-owned motels in America, estimated at 20,000 five years ago, has grown to well over 100,000, according to Syracuse's Bhatti.

Brokers across the country agree that the Indians have turned a sluggish market into a hot one.

Ten years ago, it took months, maybe a year to sell a motel, said Atlantic City broker Silk, who sells motels all over New Jersey.

"You give me 20 motel listings today," he said, "and I could sell 'em tomorrow to Indians." — (Trenton Times)

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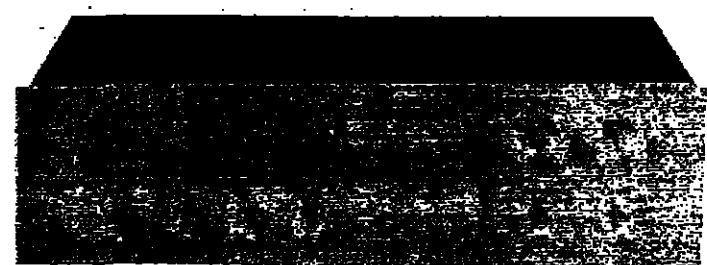


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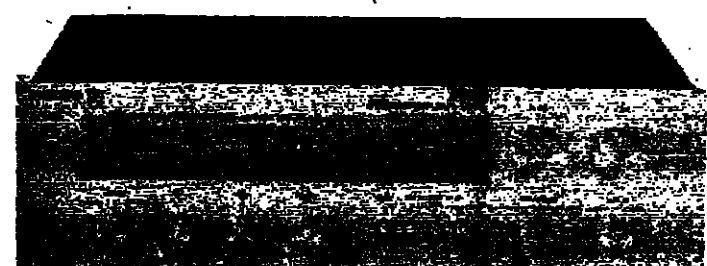
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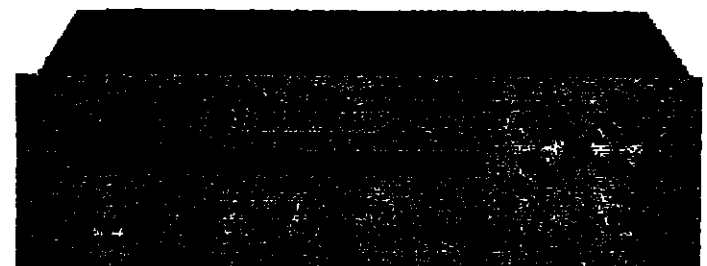
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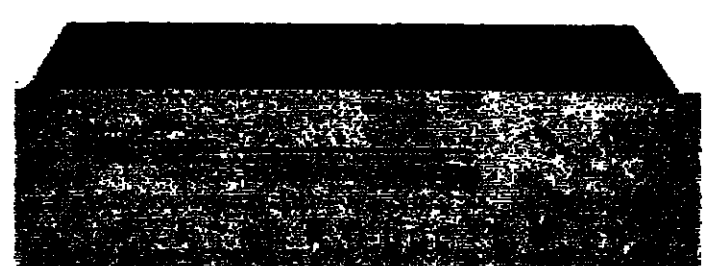
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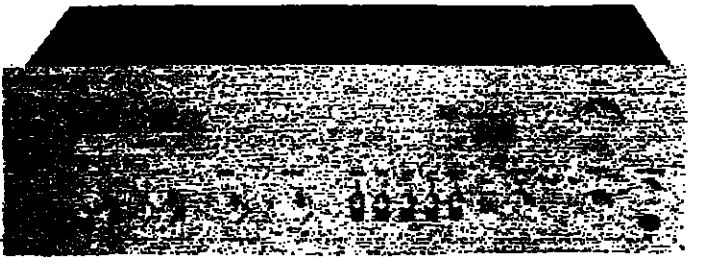
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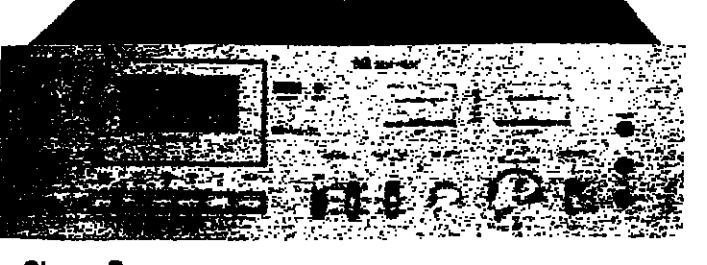
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Detroit shatters spell of Yankees' Figueroa

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP) — New York Yankees right-hander Figueroa had beaten the Detroit Tigers five straight times since May 1976 — until Monday, when the Tigers solved the Figueroa mystery and beat the Yankees 3-1.

The Tigers broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth. Figueroa began his own downfall by walking Ron Leflore leading off the inning. Lou Whitaker sacrificed and, one out later, Steve Kemp singled the runner home. Kemo eventually moved around to score on Jason Thompson's double and an infield hit by Vance Parrish.

Milt Wilcox outpitched Figueroa, 3-4, halting the Yankees on four hits. New York's only run came on a single by Willie Randolph in the third. Detroit ended the scoring when Rusty sub's sacrifice fly scored Leflore the top of the inning.

Wilcox, 3-2, also stopped Reggie Jackson's streak of driving at least one run in 10 consecutive games.

In another American League game, Rick Waits threw a two-pitcher as Cleveland scored the only

run of the game in the first inning in beating Toronto, 1-0. Paul Dade singled, went to second on Rick Manning's walk and scored on an error by Blue Jays' second baseman Dave McKay. McKay had the two Toronto hits.

Buddy Bell went four-for-five and knocked in the go-ahead run with an eight-inning single to pace Texas over Minnesota, 7-5. The Rangers snapped a 5-5 tie against Twins ace reliever Mike Marshall.

Jim Kern raised his record to 5-0 with three hitless relief innings. Ron Jackson slammed a two-run homer for the Twins.

The Baltimore Orioles-Boston Red Sox game was postponed because of rain.

In the only National League game, Cincinnati eased by San Diego 7-4. Dan Driessen drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and George Foster went 3-for-4 with a solo home run for the Reds.

In a late American League game, Pinch-hitter Pete Laocock's sacrifice fly in the eighth drove in Kansas City's only run and Rich Gale threw a five-hitter as the Royals slipped by the Seattle Mariners, 1-0.



FOUR MINUTES: Roger Bannister throws back his head for air, supporters roar him on but an official has to close his eyes as Bannister crosses the line at Oxford's Iffley Road Stadium to break the four-minute mile barrier.

25 years on, athletes honor Bannister mile

LONDON, May 15 (R) — He never won an Olympic medal and hundreds of men ran faster as the years rolled by — but a quarter of a century after the greatest night of his sporting life Roger Bannister is still a track and field legend.

In the unlikely setting of a drab little meeting on abluery Oxford evening in 1954 Bannister turned a dream into reality by running a mile in under four minutes.

The possibility of a four-minute mile had tantalized the world's best for nearly 10 years but it was Bannister, a pale, lanky medical student at Oxford University, who finally broke down the barrier.

His time of three minutes 59.4 seconds made front page headlines around the world and brought him, a mere 21 years later, a knighthood.

Nearly 300 runners have since beaten four minutes but Bannister will hold the spotlight again at Crystal Palace stadium here Wednesday night when he presents a trophy to the winner of a special mile race to commemorate the 25th anniversary of his feat.

The line-up for Wednesday's mile includes Britain's Dave Moorcroft, who beat 1,500-meters world record-holder Filbert Bayi of Tanzania to take the Commonwealth title in Canada last year and Kenyan Wilson Waigwa, who won the mile here last year.

But Waigwa is unlikely to upstage his fellow Kenyan Henry Rono, the holder of four world records, who arrived here from the United States Monday to tackle the 3,000 meters.

Threatens U.S., Moscow darkly

Peking offers new formula for Olympics

PEKING, May 15 (AP) — China announced Tuesday it has proposed a formula which would permit its participation and that of Taiwan in the 1980 Olympics and warned that if it is not accepted, the United States and the Soviet Union could face political problems.

Sung Chung, secretary general of the All-China Sports Federation, told Western reporters the formula would recognize Peking as the sole Olympic Committee representing China but allow Taiwan to continue its membership temporarily under the name of "Chinese Taiwan Olympic Committee."

He added that Taiwan's athletes and officials were welcome to take part in the games in the Peking delegation but they could not use the name Republic of China, its flag or its anthem.

Chung said the compromise had been offered to Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, and he hoped it could be accepted in time for China to take part in the games.

"Since China and the United States have established diplomatic relations, if the United States allows Taiwan to enter the winter Games under the name of the Republic of China and allows it to use its flag and anthem, that would be a serious political problem, no longer a matter of sport. That is what the United States will have to face if the Chinese representation issue is not settled in the International Olympic Committee," he said.

Chung said China emphatically rejected the April 7 resolution of the Olympic Executive Board at Montevideo which recognized the

Chinese Olympic Committee located in Peking and maintained the recognition of the Chinese Olympic Committee in Taipei.

"Obviously, this amendment puts the Chinese Olympic Com-

mittee and the sport organization of Taiwan on a parallel footing, naming them both as 'Chinese Olympic Committee,'" he said.

At the same time, China's athletic association, in a statement

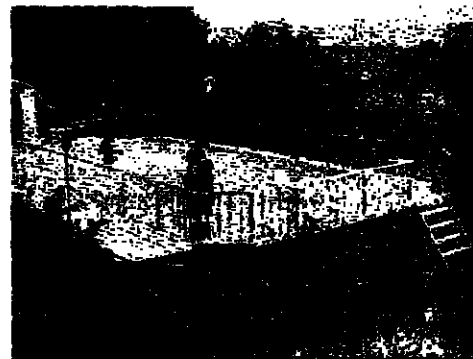
issued in Peking Monday, declared as "invalid and utterly ridiculous" a recent ruling by a British high court challenging Peking's claim that it represents the whole of China.

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House approves version of Carter spending plan

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives approved Monday night a 1980 target budget that would cut President Jimmy Carter's proposed federal deficit by \$7.5 billion.

By a 220-184 margin, the House accepted the moderately austere budget proposal despite opposition from many conservatives who favored deeper spending cuts and liberals who wanted more money for social programs.

The target budget, which will now be reconciled with Senate budget recommendations, calls for \$529.9 billion in spending and a \$29.9 billion deficit in fiscal 1980, which starts Oct. 1.

Nine Republicans joined 211 Democrats in approving the House budget. Fifty Democrats and 134 Republicans voted against the spending recommendations.

Earlier Monday, the House gave the Democratic leadership one of its few defeats during the



President Carter

nine days of budget debate, amending the target budget to cut spending one-half of one per cent across the board.

The amendment's sponsor, Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Ua., said he was using "a very small meat ax, nearer to the size of a scalpel" in making the \$2.5 billion cut. He

added that much of the reduction could be achieved by cutting waste and inefficiency.

Despite strong opposition from Democratic leaders, the amendment passed 255-144.

A House-Senate conference committee is scheduled to begin work Wednesday developing compromises on differences between the two budget proposals. The conference committee's work is expected to last until the end of the week.

The committee faces a problem in reconciling the House and Senate tentative budgets because the two chambers used different economic assumptions. Using less optimistic projections than the House, the Senate proposed \$532.6 billion in spending and a \$29 billion deficit.

The president, who called his own budget "lean and austere," recommended spending \$532.3 billion in fiscal 1980 and running a \$28.4 billion deficit.

In other budget action Monday, the House rejected complaints that federal employees are being made the "whipping boy" for the Carter administration's wage-price guidelines.

By voice vote Monday, the House left the target budget recommendation for federal pay raises at the 5.5 per cent level that Carter recommended.

The House also turned back proposals to add \$474 million in defense spending and \$164 million in funds to help low-income Americans pay heating bills.



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After last week's defeat

Congress ponders ration plans

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) — Congressional leaders are trying to devise a new gasoline rationing plan that can win bipartisan support in both chambers. It isn't an easy assignment.

Leaders were expected to meet Tuesday or Wednesday to see whether there is any point in trying to meet President Jimmy Carter's challenge to Congress to come up with its own gas rationing plan in 90 days.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.,

said he thinks it can be done. But Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said it will take the combined effort of Republicans and Democrats.

Although Republican support enabled the president's standby rationing plan to pass the Senate last week, only seven of the House GOP members voted for the plan in that chamber, a major factor in its 246-159 rejection.

Jackson said it is pointless to begin work on a new standby

rationing plan unless it is known ahead of time whether it can pass both chambers.

And before any standby rationing plan can pass Congress, Jackson said, a way must be found of "overcoming the great public misapprehension that voting for the plan will actually result in rationing."

Meanwhile, for the U.S. business executive on the road, the vacation driver and the Californian frazzled by gas rationing, the answer to the latest fuel crunch comes in one phrase: rent a car.

Business is looking good for the nation's major car-rental firms, despite long lines at service stations, problems buying gasoline on weekends and steadily rising fuel prices.

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Dow down 5.54

Wall Street slips in light trading

NEW YORK, May 15 — With the fear of higher interest rates and inflation, the market continued lower in afternoon trading Monday. At the close, the Dow Jones Industrial Average had lost 5.54, transports lost 34, and utilities fell 72. Volume of trading for the day was 22.5 million shares. Breadth was on the negative side with losers outnumbering gainers by a 2 to 1 margin. The American Exchange Index was off 24 to 176.17.

Among the most actives, Greyhound added 7/8 to 14 1/2, Publicker gained 1 1/2 to 10 1/2,

Caesars World rose 6 1/2 to 63 1/2, General Public Utilities off 1/2 to 8 1/2, Chrysler fell 1/2 to 8 1/2, Bally Mfg rose 3 1/2 to 68 1/2, Ramada Inns added 1/2 to 10 1/2 and Aecker Daniels added 1/2 to 20 1/2.

Growth and glimmers were lower with Merck off 1/4 to 65, Revlon off 1/2 to 44 1/2, Becton, Dickinson fell 1/2 to 32, IBM down 1/2 to 308, Fairchild Camera down 1/2 to 53, Hewlett Packard lost 1/2 to 83 3/4, Assoc Dry Goods fell 1/2 to 18 1/2, while Bristol Myers added 1/2 to 33 1/2, Xerox up 1/2 to 57 1/2, JC Penney gained 1/2 to

28 1/2, Coke rose 1/2 to 37 1/2, and Procter and Gamble up 1/4 to 79 1/4.

Energy issues followed the Dow with Continental Oil down 1/2 to 31 1/2, Cities Service lost 1 1/2, to 59 1/2, Mesa Pete off 1/4 to 41, Phillips down 1/2 to 34 1/2, Standard of Indiana down 1/2 to 60, Mobil off 1 to 72 1/2, Standard of California 1/2 to 45 1/2, Halliburton lost 1 1/2 to 64 1/2 and Santa Fe Int down 1/2 to 20.

Kreps wins trade pacts with Peking at 11th hour

CANTON, May 15 (AP) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps left China Tuesday with a signed claims-assets agreement in one pocket and an initialed trade agreement in the other — both concluded at the 11th hour.

The Sino-American trade agreement was initiated Monday by the secretary and vice foreign minister Chen Jie (Chen Chieh) toasted "the success of your mis-

sion." The claims-assets agreement was signed at the last minute Friday in Peking before she departed for sightseeing in Shanghai and Guilin (Kweilin). She delayed her departure for the ceremony.

The secretary and Commerce Department officials also signed four science and technology agreements.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Tuesday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.38	3.39	3.39
Pound Sterling	6.91	7.00	7.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	178.75	177.75
Swiss F (100)	197.00	198.50	196.60
French F (100)	77.00	77.50	77.10
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	4.01
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	104.35	104.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	76.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.68	4.56
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.22
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.13	11.10
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.25	88.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	90.00	90.00
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.85	8.85
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.30	74.30
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	76.50	87.00
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.90
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.35
Gold kg	—	27,800	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,250	—
Silver kg bar	—	1,000	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.58	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.91	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.11	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.63	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

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" " "	Drilling of one tubewell in Abu Arish, two in Sharifah, two in Al-Jarban and one in Abu Hajar	"	200	May 22
Armed Forces Medical Services	Medical equipment for 79/80	13	600	June 20
Ministry of Health	Supply and installation of three power generating plants each of 300 kw. capacity at the regional storehouses in Qassim	510	150	May 26
Municipality of Onaizab	Temporary asphaltting of roads, (project No. 40/B/11)	11	1500	June 9

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Iran wants to insure tankers

TEHRAN, May 15 (R) — The state-owned Iran Insurance Company wants to take over the insurance of tankers shipping oil out of Iranian ports, the official Voice of the Islamic Republic Radio said Monday. A spokesman for the National Iranian Oil Company confirmed that the insurance company and NIOC had been discussing the matter for the past week. But he said a final decision had not been taken. The radio said insurance cover for outgoing tankers, which in the past has been handled by foreign companies, was worth \$ 144 million a year.

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Gibraltar port to be expanded

LONDON, May 15 (R) — Gibraltar's congested commercial port is to be redeveloped with a \$ 2.4 million aid grant from Britain, it was announced here Monday. The project involves reclaiming land for the construction of a separate container terminal. An area between two of the port's jetties will be filled in and a quay wall constructed along the mouth of the reclaimed land. Up to 85 per cent of general cargo is expected to be handled in the future by containers.

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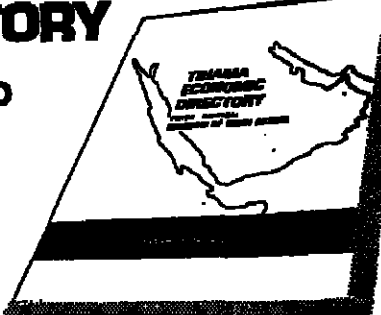
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LONDON		NEW YORK	
May 14	Range	May 14	May 14 Opening Prices
USA	2.9459-2.9468	STG	2.9452-2.9465
Canada	2.7798-2.7798	CHF	10.36-20.37
France	8.9775-8.9875	CAN	86.1-86.13
Belgium	62.90-62.90	DFL	4.9890-4.9900
Italy	173.75-173.75	LIT	949.84-949.85
Holland	4.2272-4.2375	FRF	2.9520-2.9530
Switzerland	3.1150-3.1150	SEK	7.1788-7.1798
W. Germany	3.8920-3.8950	DEM	2.9621-2.9695
Norway	8.9725-8.9825	YEN	213.28-213.45
Sweden	10.9280-10.9280	AUS \$	51.51-51.82
Denmark	10.9258-10.9300	DKK	5.3375-5.3385
Austria	28.50-28.55	NKR	5.1815-5.1825
Portugal	100.40-100.40	P.O.B.T.	3.40-3.40
Greece	135.00-135.18	AFR PIN	4.3654-4.3675
Japan	436.65-437.00	SPR PIN	31.27-31.30
Ireland	1.0269-1.0270	SPR AFN	46.65-46.65
		MEXICO	27.83-27.84
			Step one month 35-39 disc, two months 39-45 disc, three months 75-80 disc, six months 112-117 disc, twelve months 225-215 disc
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Abrupt of the Market: A Special Report

By Charles J. Eila

New York — (AP-D-1) — The stock market has hardly been a pillar of confidence in the past few weeks, but it may be too early to say the bears' case for a deep decline has been decisively proven by recent price weakness.

Some analysts believe the market may have at least one more bounce left in it before it turns over and heads south with only one or two more bounces expecting a collapse in late year's lows in the 740-750 area of the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

There isn't any denying the evidence, however, that the market isn't achieving any longer to *Hercules* inventors seemed to be ignoring lately only weeks ago. Resumed upward pressure on interest rates, slight as they've been so far, further soured the market on prices within a framework of tighter availability and gloomier prognostications on inflation, even from government leaders have wrought a perceptible change in investor sentiment.

The recent reaction in stock prices has been relatively non-recession forecasts and the mid-recession economic expectations, a new thrust is being propelled by some. This is in the possibility of a much deeper economic setback than a generally expected.

Wally Dettman, Illinois, for example, is a bearish forecast a severe recession lasting into mid-1980, possibly the most severe in more than 40 years, and that the market will have to take a 20% or more chance to its own forecast of a mild recession, said mid there's a 40% chance the recession would be a deep one.

Wally Dettman forecasts have been filling the air, there's good reason to question whether a slowing or contraction of business activity has been so slow and less than as many believe.

Wall Street analysts' forecasts, in the main, are still being revised upward, rather than downward, in the wake of generally excellent first quarter corporate earnings. And more often than otherwise, securities analysts applaud the industry they

ively retreated, however, at its low in the \$200 area, it has been able to hold its ground. The Dow Jones Industrial Average had retreated about 5.2% from its high of 11,928 in late March to 11,318 on April 18. Even as this decline deepened early last week, analysts saw little in it to suggest the kind of sharp, high-volume sell-off that would be considered a bear market.

Analysts on the market could hold its ground above 11,525 on this market, analysts expect another rally, but that could fall short of the April peak and set up the kind of volatile trading that has been the case all along.

Looking ahead against the bulls, even as a market they consider very cheaply valued, is the confusion over the recession outcome. Along with the slow-growth

figures, there are reports of a recession that may be expanding conditions that their own forecasts suggest will be a mild recession, if at all.

On the earnings front, nearly 12,000 estimates of 1997 earnings made on 2,005 companies, analysts at 49 securities firms serving institutional investors in the U.S. and 100 in foreign markets, on 10/18 reduced them by about 11%. For companies in the S & P 500, the average reduction was 10.9%, or 1.1% down, 1.1% down.

International Brokers Estimate Systems: a unit of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, says that U.S. 1996-1997 estimates aren't "numeration enough" to get the U.S. economy out of the recession. The U.S. economy is already down to 1980s similar: 1996 recently have been raised while 1996 were lowered.

New York Bond Market: A Special Report

By Phil Hawkins

DOW JONES CLOSING BOND AVERAGES

	May 11	
20 Bonds	83.85	Up 0.86
10 Public Utilities	83.83	Up 0.87
10 Industrials	83.27	Up 0.87

New York — (APJ-DJ) — Bond prices are rebounding due to lessened concern about the likelihood of tighter credit conditions in the U.S. abroad, says a leading bond analyst. He also predicts the report of a sharp decrease in the day's money supply, which made it unlikely that the Federal Reserve Board would raise its policy-setting Open Market Committee. "For the moment it appears as though the Fed will be content to maintain its current market posture," Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers remarked.

A second right turn is ruled out, of course. "The strong likelihood is that the Fed will have to push interest rates considerably higher to make any money market there," he says. "But the possibility as borrowers must be faced to pay a premium over the rate of floating rate securities is not ruled out."

California pays 25 million dollars by Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. on Thursday.

Utility bonds recently have become unusually "cheap" in relation to the high and increasing interest investments, analysts note. An important factor has been buyer apprehension stemming from the likelihood of tighter credit conditions in the U.S. abroad.

"An investor can obtain about a 0.6 percentage point higher yield by buying prime-quality utility bonds than he can obtain by buying high-grade industrial bonds," says Henry Kaufman. "But he must be often could pick up only about an additional 0.45 percentage point," one specialist said. "He must also be prepared to pay a premium of 10 to 15 percent when yields in the Treasury sector are expected to be relatively high due to heavy new supplies," he added.

Utilities are paying such money interest on their bonds than on the preferred stocks. For example, the rate on the latter is as much as one percentage point, the most in recent years and the highest in the history of the industry.

Among utility bonds, those with low ratings are especially attractive. "The market is looking for a premium to provide the best relative value, according to the rating," says Henry Kaufman. "The most important-grade and prime utility bonds have widened to about 0.7 percentage point, the widest in this market."

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Bonds were marked up substantially on Friday. For example, the Treasury's 9 1/4% note of May 15, 1978, rose 10 1/2 cents to 102 1/2, while the Treasury's 9 1/2% note of May 23/24, which they yielded about 9.25%.

New utility issues are also placed during the week. They involve 25 million dollars by West Texas Utilities Co. Monday, 70 million dollars by Appalachian Power Co. Tuesday, 75 million dollars by the Tennessee Valley Authority Wednesday and 100 million dollars by the Alabama Power Co. Thursday.

Utility and most other bonds are still below their record high yields set five years earlier, however. The average yield on all new issues of corporate bonds in this cycle, only Treasury issues and mortgages are significantly above their all-time yield peaks as of 1973. Rates of new issues of corporate bonds are 10 1/2% to 11 1/2%.

Treasury notes and bonds are yielding roughly 6.0 to 6.5 percentage point more than in 1974, but 10 to 15 percentage points less than in 1973. On the other hand, have at least 0.75 percentage point to 1.5 percentage points less than in 1973.

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May 14 Lanchette Prices		SOYABEAN MEAL		Today's Closing		Today's Closing	
	Today's Closing	Previous Closing		Today's Closing	per tonne		per tonne
COCOA			June	123.20		Today's Closing	
May	1604	1640	August	124.30		123.80	
July	1604	1601	October	124.30		124.10	
September	1628	1626	December	124.50		124.50	
November	1692	1688	February	126.50		125.60	
March	1715	1710	April	127.50		126.50	
May	1740	1730	June	128.50		126.50	
July	1760	1760					

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E per tonne		May 14 Official Close	
		Today's Closing	Previous Closing
May	1627		
July	1565		
September	1559		
November	1538		
January	1553		
March	1543		
May	1535		

E per tonne		E per tonne	
		Today's Closing	Previous Closing
Cash		761.00	764.00
Three months		767.00	769.00
Settlement		764.60	—

GRAINS	Wheat	Barley	COPPER	£ per tonne	
	Yesterday's	Yesterday's			
	Closing	Closing			
	£ per long ton				
May	101.75	78.10	Wirebars	913.00	915.00
September	93.00	67.90	Cash	924.00	925.00
November	95.85	91.35	Three months	915.00	—
January	99.35	94.80	Settlement	—	—
			Cathodes	900.00	902.00

March	102.40	97.90
RUBBER		
	Pence per Kiln	
June	68.70	68.50
July	62.25	61.50
July-September ..	43.35	43.30
Oct.-December ..	45.35	45.30
LEAD		
		£ per tonne
Cash	577.00	578.00
Three months	543.00	545.00

January-March ..	67.40	67.30	Settlement	578.00	—
April-June ..	69.50	69.36			
July-September ..	71.60	71.30	SILVER		
Oct.-December ..	73.70	73.40			
January-March ..	75.80	75.70			
RAW SUGAR					
Swet. Ref.					
			Cash	406.20	406.50
			Three months	417.80	417.98
			Settlement	404.50	—

Comms. Com.	\$ per long ton	TIN	\$ per ounce
August.....	184.95	Standard.....	7489 7460
October.....	189.05	Cash.....	7175 7185
December.....	112.85	Three months.....	7460
March.....	118.00	Settlement.....	—
May.....	128.75	High Grade.....	
August.....	124.75		
October.....	128.50		

WHITE SUGAR			
	£ per long ton		
July	105.50	104.75	
September	109.90	109.75	
November	112.85	112.50	
February	120.00	119.80	
	132.50	137.50	
ZINC			
	£ per tonne		
Cash	101.00	93.00	
Three months			
Settlement	100.00	93.00	

April	123.50	122.50	Cash	364.00	365.00
July	127.50	127.00	Three months	364.00	365.00
September	131.50	131.00	Settlement	363.00	---

INTEREST RATES

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Indian Rupee	Dutch Guilder	Swiss Franc	W. German Mark	French Franc	Italian Lira	Asian Dollar	Japanese Yen
6½-7½	6½	5¼-5½	7-7½	7-10	—	1 11/16-6 15/16	
7½-8½	7½-9½	7/16-9/16	8-8½	(6-11	10 5/16-10 7/16	3 5/16-4 11/16	
7½-7¾	18 1/2-19 1/4	5¼-5½	9-9½	10½-11½	11 1/16-11 3/16	4 7/16-5 3/16	

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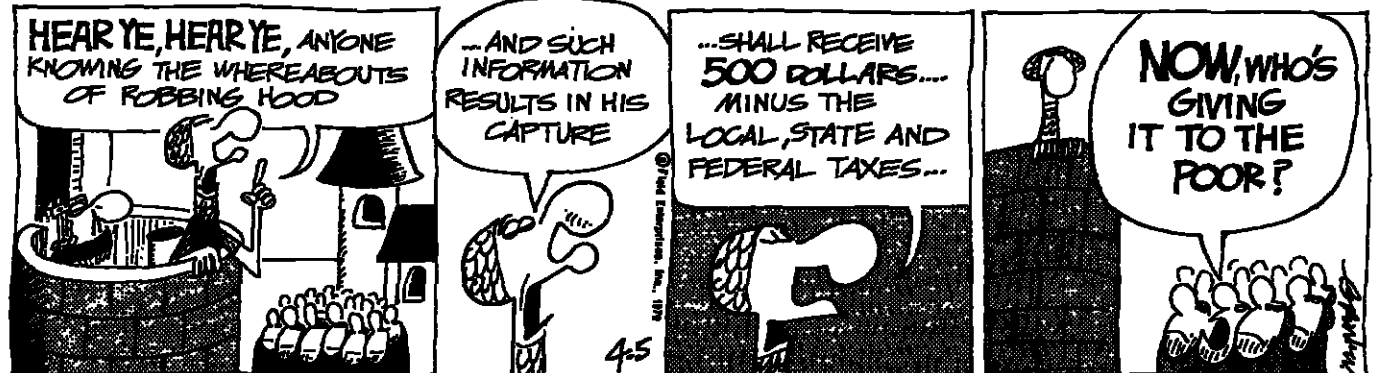
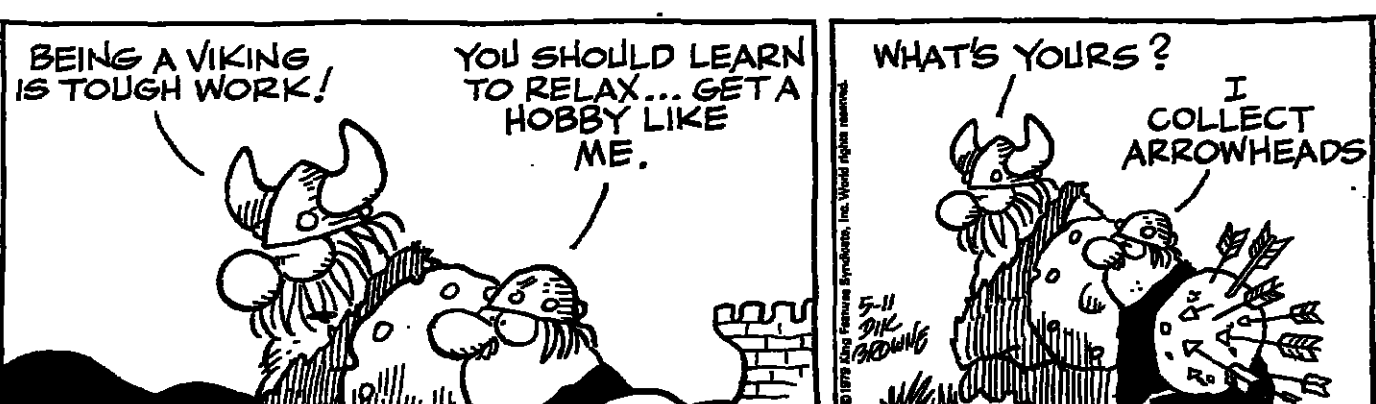
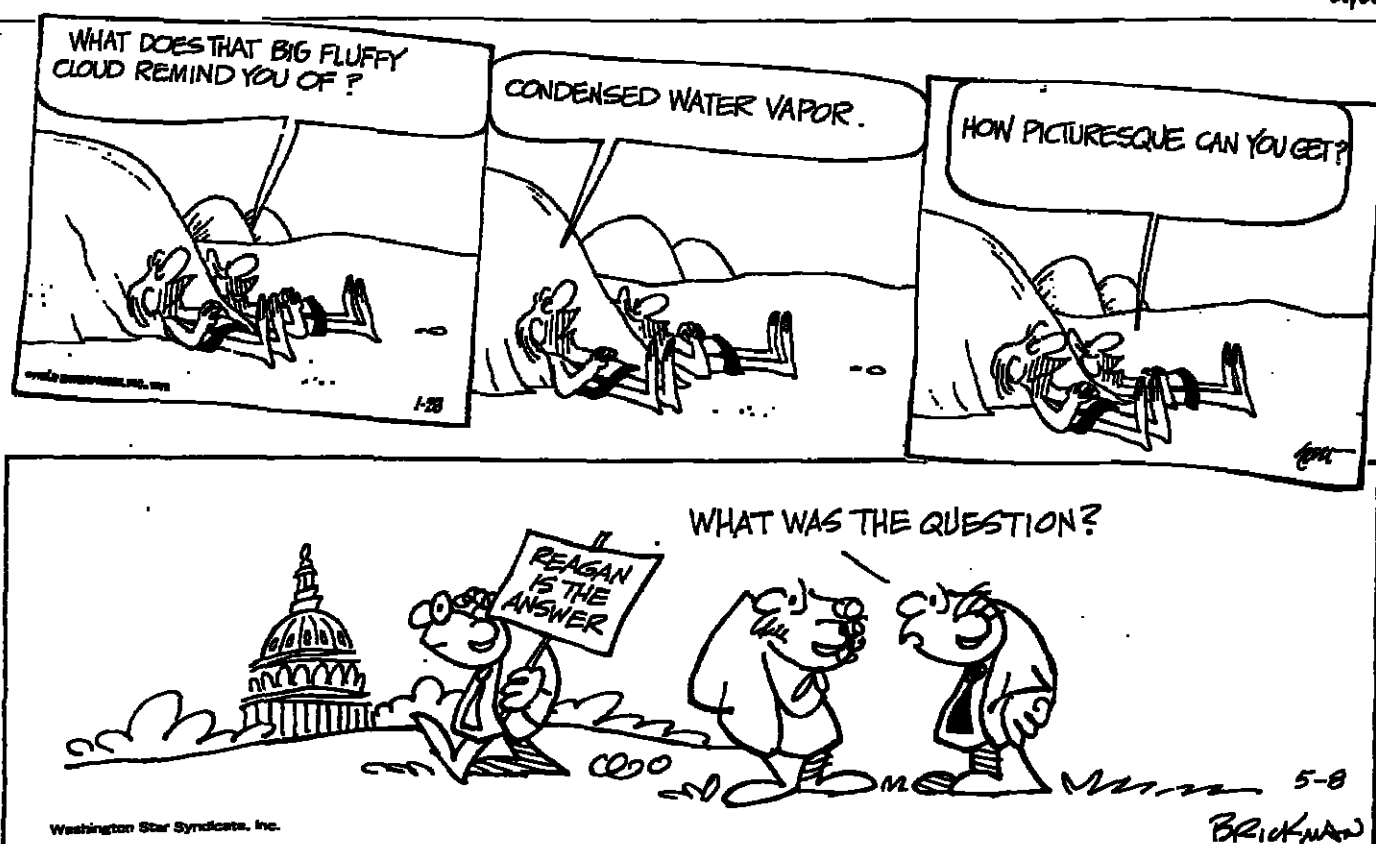
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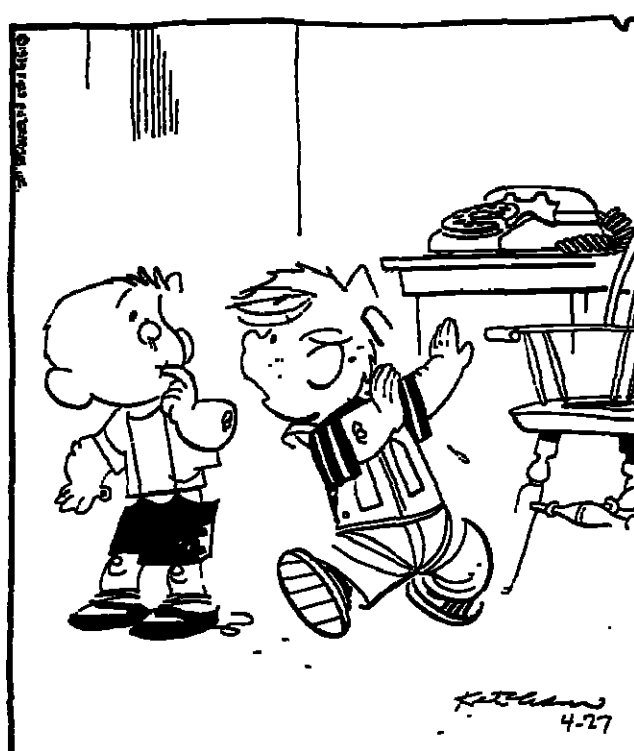
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"You can't argue with a telephone operator... they just keep sayin' the same thing over and over and over."

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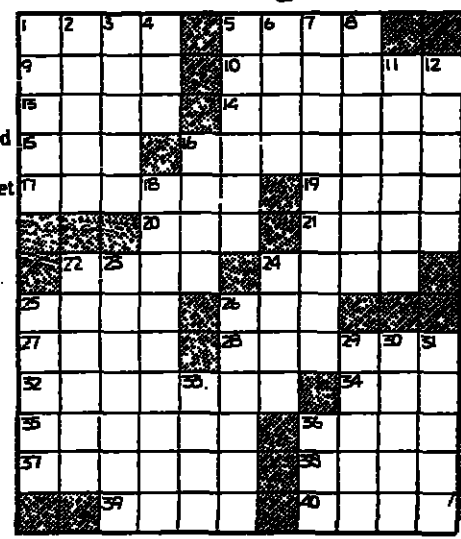
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 "Blowout"
5 Food fish
9 City in Nevada
10 Serfs
14 Highway
14 Dead wrong
15 Suffix
16 With deprec
16 Circus employee
17 Advertising medium
19 Talbot or Naldi
20 "ships" sealing wax
21 off (began a golf game)
22 Liquefy
24 Empl.
25 Branch
26 Leg
27 The solo sod
28 Vitality
28 Off one's feet
34 Lure
36 Baron Munchausen, e.g.
37 Youngster
38 To be: Lat.
39 Russian's emphatic "yes"
40 Hardy lass DOWN
1 Basque headwear

DOWN
2 "I'll Walk"
3 song
3 Emulate
4 Dorothy Hamill
4 Plasterer's need
5 Took part in
6 Loki's daughter
7 Eventually
8 Softer, as a pillow
11 Seal-off
12 Violin
12 Major for short
16 Camping item
18 Cavalier song
22 Of the sea
23 Gave off
24 Suspend battle
25 Adjust anew
26 Major divisions, in biology
29 Pay boost
30 Word with spy or hour
31 Flanders battle site
33 Like some drinks
36 Tennis call

Yesterday's Answer

18 Chevalier
22 Of the sea
23 Gave off
24 Suspend battle
25 Adjust anew
26 Major divisions, in biology
29 Pay boost
30 Word with spy or hour
31 Flanders battle site
33 Like some drinks
36 Tennis call



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X X
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
L A R Y R G I H Y R G L K G F C O L A R
K G F D A B K G Z R O R S R Y P K G F

U R R I H Y R G L - H. Z. J A R O L R Y L B F
Saturday's Cryptquote: THINK WHAT COWARDS MEN WOULD BE IF THEY HAD TO BEAR CHILDREN. WOMEN ARE AN ALTOGETHER SUPERIOR SPECIES. -GEORGE B.

Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Sylvia Discovers a New Toy

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 8
♥ A 10 8 3 2
♦ 4 3 2

WEST
♠ K J 9 2
♥ 5 3
♦ K J 8 7
♣ Q 9

EAST
♠ 10 6 4
♥ 9 7 6 4 2
♦ Q 9
♣ J 10 7

SOUTH
♠ A 8 5 3
♥ A J 10
♦ 5 4
♣ A K 5

The bidding:
East 1 NT West 2♣
Pass 1 NT Pass 2♣
Pass 4♥ Pass 3 NT
Opening lead - king of spades.

When Sylvia first heard about the Stayman convention, a brand new word opened up before her. Gadget-minded by nature, Sylvia readily adopted every artificial convention she encountered with an enthusiasm that left her frantic partners limp and helpless with each additional experience.

Her use of these conventions - on any pretext whatever - no doubt would have astounded their respective inventors, since it was unlikely they would have recognized their own brain-children.

So the 3-3 trump fit worked out extraordinarily well for Sylvia, since the "normal" contract of three notrump would have been utterly hopeless.

But South naturally assumed that, if Sylvia did not have four spades, she had four hearts. He therefore bid four hearts. He was worried about his diamonds and thought the hand might play better in hearts than in notrump, even though the indications were that he'd be playing a 4-3 fit.

Sylvia passed and West led the king of spades. South was surprised to find only three trumps in dummy, but this did not stop him from making the contract. He took the spade, played a club to the king, ruffed another spade, played a club to the ace, and ruffed his last spade. He had now won six tricks and his A-J-10 of trumps and ace of diamonds then rounded out ten easy tricks.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Wednesday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Usha
Mecca	4:23	5:48	12:23	3:40	6:54	8:24
Medina	4:15	5:36	12:24	3:51	7:00	8:30
Nejd	3:50	5:17	11:57	3:21	6:31	8:01

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame St.
5:47 Ghost Busters	Abominable Snowman
6:09 It's a small world	"T" For Texas
6:33 Chico and the man	The Hypnotist
6:58 I spy	Trail by the house
7:55 The Bionic woman	Once a thief
8:43 Laverne and Shirley	Haunted House
9:07 Quincy	Last six hours
9:57 Channel thriller	The lady from Peking

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

Low and medium clouds will gather over the northeastern and central regions as well as the western and southwestern highlands, offering chances of light scattered showers. A slight drop in the temperatures may occur over the western and central regions. Surface winds will blow mostly northerly at moderate to active speed over the northeastern region.

Sea conditions will be generally moderate in the territorial waters.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	39	26	Tabuk	31	18
Jeddah	37	28	Turaif	28	13
Riyadh	41	27	Arar	29	16
Dhahran	39	20	Bisha	37	21
Medina	42	27	Sulayil	41	24
Taif	34	21	Abha	28	16

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Meccage to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:24 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	10:30 Melody Makers
2:3: Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Hot Rock
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Islamic Activities	12:00 Imp. Corn & Recollections
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:10 Music
3:40 Music	12:15 Moud Music
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
Evening Transmission	1:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	

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P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOC Magazine: American; Science; Cultural; Letter
Opinion; Analyses	11:00 Special English: News
8:30 Dateline	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News Summary	
9:00 Special English:	
News; Feature: The Making of a Nation	
News Summary	
9:30 Music USA:	
(Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup:	
Reports: Actualities	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsreel
News Summary	6:15 *Outlook
8:30 *Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 *Sherlock Holmes
9:30 *Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 *Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 *Take One
8:45	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 *Something to Show	9:00 News about Britain
You	9:15 Radio Newsreel
11:00 World News	9:30 Farming World
11:09 Reflections	10:00 Outlook News Summary
11:15 Piano Style	10:39 Stock Market Report
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	10:43 Look Ahead
12:00 World News	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:09 British Review	11:00 World News
12:15 World Today	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: news Summary
12:30 Financial News	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
12:40 Look Ahead	Midnight Transmission
12:45 The Tony Myatt	12:15 Talkabout
Request Show	12:45 Nature
Evening Transmission	
1:15 Ulster in Focus	
1:30 Discovery	
2:00 World News	
2:00 World News	
2:09 News about Britain	
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	
2:30 Sports International	
2:40 Radio Newsreel	
3:15 Promenade Concert	
3:45 Sports Round-up	
4:00 World News	
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈

An air of frivolity marks the social scene, but you could be careless with money or valuables. Don't neglect duties.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉

False starts and unrealistic thinking mark career endeavors now. The end result may be less than anticipated. Be prudent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊

Others may come up with reasons why you shouldn't travel now. Don't be careless about returning phone calls or keeping promises.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋

Financial and business complications are possible now. Avoid speculative schemes that require an outlay of capital.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌

Downplay arrogance and self-preoccupation, for others could easily find fault with your show of personality.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♉

You could be in an escapist mood. Watch out for carelessness at work and easiness on your part. Don't complicate your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) ♎

A friend or loved one may not fulfill a promise. Your judgment in affairs of the heart and recreational interests seems off for the moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏

A flurry of domestic problems interferes with your daily routine. Do what has to be done without fuss. Avoid nit-picking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐

You're easily distracted now and may forget an appointment. You're inclined to ramble on a bit. Watch exaggeration and careless speech.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑

You could spend foolishly now and make some unwise purchases. Furthermore, others, too, may encourage your extravagance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒

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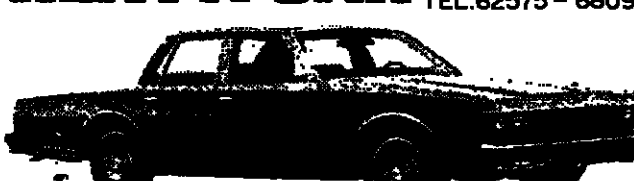
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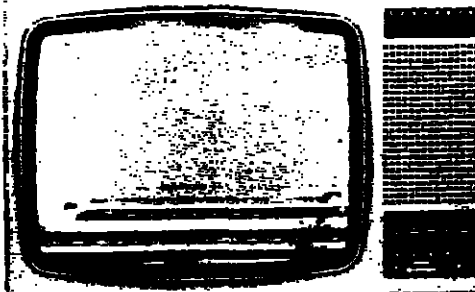
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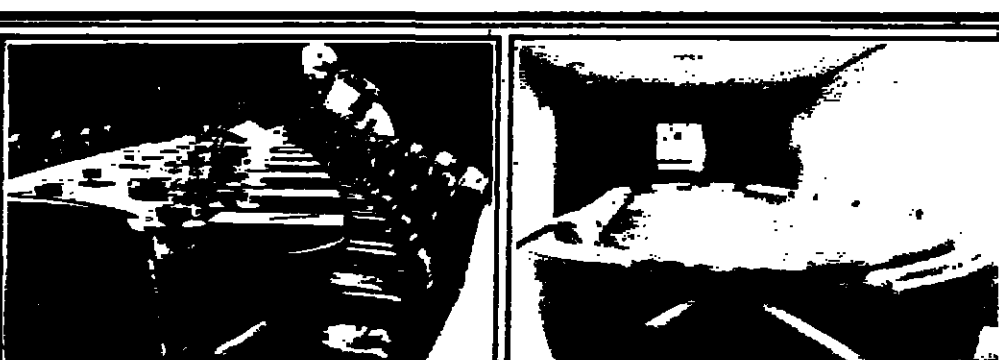
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Queen's Speech

Thatcher reveals rightward shift for Britain

LONDON, May 15 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government announced a heavy legislative program Tuesday designed to turn the country to the right with higher military spending, lower income taxes, curbs on labor union power, greater sympathy toward the new Rhodesia government and stricter immigration policy.

The Tories pledge to stop Britain's slide toward socialism, and plan to de-nationalize some industries and spur private enterprise.

Majestic and splendid in crimson robe and imperial state crown, Queen Elizabeth read the speech written for her by ministers of the government.

The Queen's speech, prepared for the formal opening of parliament, held closely to the platform that helped the Conservatives win a 43-seat majority in the May 3 general election.

The new session is expected to last about 18 months of the government's five-year term.

The government will encourage university-oriented, state-supported grammar schools,



Prime Minister Thatcher

which are being supplanted by across-the-spectrum "comprehensive," the speech read.

Rhodesia
On Rhodesia, the Conservatives say every effort will be made to end the conflict...and to bring about a lasting settlement based on the democratic wishes of the people of that country.

The new Conservative foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, made clear to a news conference Monday the government will be more

sympathetic toward the "internal settlement" in Rhodesia than the Labor government of James Callaghan.

The Callaghan government and the administration of President Jimmy Carter had worked out a joint approach to the former British colony that would have given the guerrillas of the Patriotic Front a key role in the power transfer to the 6.8 million black majority. But Lord Carrington said "The Anglo-American plan has been overtaken by events."

He said he would confer with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in London May 21-22 on a new approach in light of the settlement between white minority leader Ian Smith and three moderate blacks, one of whom — Bishop Abel Muzorewa — was elected the country's first black prime minister in last month's elections.

Northern Ireland
"In Northern Ireland, my government will strive to restore peace and security and to promote the social and economic welfare of the province," the Queen said.



Queen Elizabeth

"They will seek an acceptable way of restoring to the people of Northern Ireland more control over their own affairs."

The British have been criticized recently by Irish Republic leaders, as well as by New York Gov. Hugh Carey and House of Representatives Majority Leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, for using Ulster as a "political football."

Devolution
The government will also seek repeal of devolution aimed at limited self-government for Scotland and Wales, the queen said.

The regional autonomy expressed in the bills failed in a referendum this year to get a large enough majority for implementation.

The speech promised a bill "to facilitate the wider use of private medical care" and "changes in the control of immigration" into Britain, which has its share of racial tension.

The Queen said she would receive Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi on a state visit in June, would herself pay state visits this month to Denmark and in July to Tanzania, Malawi, Botswana and Zambia.

"I also look forward to being present on the occasion of the Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Lusaka at the beginning of August," she said.

NATO
The Queen's speech said the government "will take steps to improve the security of the nation and to strengthen our contribution to the North Atlantic Alliance..."

Tito prefaces Soviet tour with appeal to nonaligned

BELGRADE, May 15 (R) — President Josip Broz Tito, on the eve of an important visit to Moscow in an attempt to thaw increasingly frosty relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, appealed to non-aligned countries Tuesday to strengthen their unity and safeguard their independence.

Relations between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, a non-aligned communist country with its own unorthodox brand of socialism, have worsened over the last two years.

In a speech to parliament Tito said Yugoslavia hoped to build "new bridges of friendship and cooperation" with other countries.

"This is the purpose as well of our friendly visit starting tomorrow to the Soviet Union."

No other details of the visit have been announced, but authoritative sources said he would stay in Moscow for four days for talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Tito, in a clear reference to what Yugoslavia sees as Soviet-inspired attempts to split the 86-nation non-aligned movement and tilt it towards Moscow, declared:

"Attempts to divide it and to persuade individual members to bow to blocs are therefore extremely harmful and objectively directed against the broad interests of the international community."

It referred to the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, SALT II, between the United States and the Soviet Union and said government members "welcome the fact that progress is being made towards real measures of arms control and intend to play their part in this work."

EMS
The government also welcomes the new European Monetary System "and will consider afresh the question of the participation of the United Kingdom in its various aspects." The Labor government decided not to join EMS, a currency stabilization scheme devised by Common Market nations.

On economic policy, said the speech, the Conservatives "will give priority...to controlling inflation through the pursuit of firm monetary and fiscal policies."

By reducing the burden of direct taxation and restructuring the claims of the public sector on the nation's resources, they will start to restore incentives, encourage efficiency and create a climate in which commerce and industry can flourish.

The speech said proposals will be brought forward to "reduce the extent of nationalized and state ownership and increase competition by providing offers for sale, including opportunities for employees to participate where appropriate."

Pomp
The Queen, who reigns but does not rule, left Buckingham Palace in the Irish State Coach, accompanied by her husband Prince Philip and two eldest children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Arriving at the Sovereign's Entrance to the Palace of Westminster, home of Parliament since 1340, the Queen was escorted to the robing room before walking in procession to the chamber of the House of Lords.

Ermine-robed peers, peeresses and prominent diplomats awaited the Queen, and at her command, the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod summoned the 635 newly elected members of the House of Commons to hear her speech.



President Tito

Diplomats said this was a clear reference to Cuba and Vietnam, both staunchly pro-Soviet members of the movement.

The Yugoslav leader called on all non-aligned nations to pull together in efforts to preserve their independence and ensure the success of their planned summit meeting in Havana next September.

protecting Arab interests from the effects of the treaty."

Discussing Saudi-U.S. relations, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's statement on differences between the two countries, Prince Fahd said Saudi Arabia seeks strong and friendly relations with the U.S. "based on mutual respect for the positions adopted by either country. The difference in opinion or in the political appraisal of a situation must not lead to deterioration in relations. Our position on the treaty is not meant to be an anti-American attitude and is not designed to harm American interests. Anyway, we do not believe that the differences have reached the danger level."

Prince Fahd was asked if Saudi Arabia had any intention of



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E.Germans condemn banned TV reporter

EAST BERLIN, May 15 (R) — East Germany justified its expulsion of a West German journalist by accusing him of breaking the country's laws and interfering in its internal affairs.

The official communist party daily "Neues Deutschland" said Peter van Loven, correspondent of the television station (ZDF), had deliberately broken new restrictions on Western journalists introduced last month to test the authorities' reaction.

"So he went to a conspiratorial meeting with the former U.S. citizen Stefan Heym, who possesses GDR (East German) citizenship, without getting the necessary permission for an interview which ZDF then broadcast on May 12," the daily said.

Van Loven was expelled Tuesday for filming a three-minute statement by the 66-year-old author in which he condemned the Communist authorities for introducing legal proceedings against him on currency charges.

ZDF maintains that the film sequence was not an interview because the 38-year-old correspondent did not ask any questions. The television station said it was giving a well-known writer the chance to express his opinion.

"Neues Deutschland" said van Loven's activities had nothing to do with objective reporting, but concentrated on what it called a hateful and distorted manner on internal East German affairs.

The West German journalist had only been in East Berlin 42 days. His expulsion underlined comments by Communist officials and East German newspapers that the April press restrictions were aimed primarily at West German television correspondents.

The majority of East Germans

Death toll after India cyclone hits 350 so far

NEW DELHI, May 15 (R) — The official death toll in a weekend cyclone which devastated the coast of the southern Indian state of Andhra Pradesh rose to 350 Wednesday.

Andhra Pradesh Chief Minister M. Chenna Reddy said 350 deaths had been reported so far and a final toll might rise to 500.

Severely disrupted communications would be restored in a day two and only then could a picture emerge, he said.

Reddy, who was on a tour of worst-affected areas, said six villages were still under 2.5 three meters of water.

About 1,500 villages in the state were affected by the cyclone which killed another 18 people, neighboring Tamil Nadu, according to official reports.

Parliament was told unofficial estimates put the value of damage in Andhra Pradesh at five billion rupees (\$ 625 million).

Planes, helicopters and boats were being used to deliver emergency food supplies to stranded villagers while rescue workers tried to reopen roads.

Scores of relief centres have been set up along the coastal belt where hundreds of thousands of people were left homeless.

The cyclone, packing hurricane winds, swept in from the Bay of Bengal devastating crops and destroying or damaging an estimated 400,000 dwellings.

Venezuela's oil minister visits UAE

ABU DHABI, May 15 (R) — Venezuelan Mines and Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Fajardo talks Wednesday with United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zaid bin Sultan Al-Nahayan, official Emirates news agency WAM said.

Calderon Fajardo arrived in Abu Dhabi Tuesday night on the tail of a Middle East tour which has already taken him to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Government cracks down on Punjab police strike

NEW DELHI, May 15 (AP) — The Punjab state government has arrested 200 leaders of a police strike, dismissed another 125 officers and announced a 23 per cent salary increase in an attempt to break a week-long agitation, according to reports reaching here Tuesday.

Elements of the northern Indian state's police force have staged a number of street marches

to press demands for better working conditions and an end to political interference.

Over the weekend, the government took control of two police stations because of police inaction, peaceful unionists and turn violent. The Punjab border security force has taken police duties in eight of the state's 10 districts.

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Fahd

establishing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union after the Kingdom expressed satisfaction with the Soviet attitude towards Arab affairs.

"We realize the importance of the Soviet role in Arab and international affairs, and we value Soviet support for the Arab cause. I do not believe that the absence of diplomatic relations between us is a sign of hostility, and establishing such relations is an issue that is decided in the light of relevant circumstances," the prince said.

On recent reports in the Western press of a split in the Royal Family, Prince Fahd said: "These are illusions. The Saudi people and the Royal Family realize their responsibilities and they all rally around King Khaled."

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